



NO BILL FOR BENNY'S RESCUE—Benjamin Hooper Sr., second from left, and Dr. Joseph H. Kris, right, shake hands at meeting in Bay Shore, N.Y., at which it was decided there will be no bill for Dr. Kris' care of Hooper's 7-year-old son, Benny, after his rescue from a well.

Dr. Kris, who had presented a \$1,500 bill, and mediation committee of Suffolk County Medical Society, headed by Dr. Louis Garben, center, agreed there had been a mistake about the bill. At left is Mrs. Hooper.

(AP Wirephoto)

Report Progress On Bomb

Atomic Scientists Say US Now Has Reduced Fallout About Nine-Tenths

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atomic Energy Scientists today told President Eisenhower this country now can produce a hydrogen bomb approximately 95 per cent free of radioactive fallout.

Three University of California physicists, visiting the President with Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission, reported the progress on producing a "clean" H-bomb.

Strauss told reporters that strides have been made since Jan. 5, when Eisenhower reported that fallout had been reduced by nine-tenths from that of earliest H-bombs.

"By the time he made that statement, we had gone about half the way to ten-tenths," Strauss said.

The scientists — all obviously pleased — stood with Strauss as he spoke. They were Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, Dr. Mark M. Mills and Dr. Edward Teller, all of the University of California radiation laboratory.

At one point, when asked whether it is possible to make a "clean" H-bomb, Lawrence nodded.

But later, when the question was put on the basis of whether this country now is actually making clean fusion weapons, Strauss intervened, saying the question should not be answered for security reasons.

Strauss also cut off a question to Dr. Teller—whether a moratorium on nuclear weapons testing would hamper progress toward producing weapons which would not harm civilian populations through fallout. The question should not be answered, the AEC chairman said, because it might hinder disarmament negotiations now in progress.

Britain Fired May 31 an H-bomb which was reported to have produced only a slight direct radioactive fallout. Informants indicated to reporters with the British testing force in the Central Pacific that this bomb would be virtually "clean" as a battle weapon if exploded as much as two miles high.

One of the arguments that has been made for a halt to weapons testing is that accumulated fallout—radioactive dust and particles drifting over the world—might rise to the point where it was causing bone cancer and effecting genetic changes.

Some experts contend there are dangers from the radioactivity already released.

But the three scientists accompanying Strauss to the White House were emphatic in stating that all the H-bomb tests to date have produced harmless and "negligible" quantities of radioactivity.

Grand Jury Clears Ball Player

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York County grand jury today cleared Hank Bauer, Yankee baseball star, of a felonious assault charge brought against him by a night club patron.

William Wadleigh Jr., jury foreman, filed a notice with General Sessions Judge Charles Marks that the jury voted "no bill" in the case after hearing 15 witnesses at a two hour session.



TEARFUL DEPARTURE—Christina Wennerstrom, 16, a Swedish diplomat's daughter who eloped with former Senate page boy Huw Williams, 18, weeps before departure from Idlewild Airport in New York for trip to Sweden. Man with her identified himself as Joel Petterson, a friend. Williams, with whom she made a sensational 18-day runaway trip was left behind in Falls Church, Va., as Christina and her mother left for Europe. The girl's father, Col. Stig Wennerstrom, is in Sweden after being recalled home earlier this month for reassignment.

(AP Wirephoto)

Made In 1956

Telephone Survey Shows City Growth

In 1956 the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. made a survey of the expansion outlook for Sedalia. Its connection was with the proposed dial telephone plant, and was based on the progress Sedalia has shown in the past, and an assumption of what it will do in the future. The survey apparently showed positive results, as the proposed three-million-dollar plant has become a reality, is near completion and is intended for giving customers the best possible service. This investment represents some-

thing of which Sedalians should be proud, as it is the city's progress and encouraging future outlook which made this possible. The outlook, or forecast, is now based entirely upon what the people will do, and not what Bell Telephone will do. Here is the economic basis of the forecast, in excerpt form:

"Sedalia, the county seat of Pettis County, is located on U. S. Highway 50 and 65, about midway between Kansas City and Jefferson City. It is located on one of the main lines of the Mo. Pacific Railroad between Kansas City and St. Louis, and on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad between Hannibal and Ft. Scott, Kan. The census figures for Sedalia since 1900 are as follows: (1) in 1900 the population was 15,231; (2) in 1910, it was 17,822, showing a 17 per cent increase; (3) 1920, 21,144, with an 18.6 per cent increase; (4) 1930, 20,806, then with a 1.6 per cent decrease; (5) 1940, 20,428, with a 1.8 per cent decrease; and (6) in 1950, 20,354, exhibiting another decrease of .04 per cent.

Fifth A-Bomb Is Exploded; Size Unknown

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—The fifth shot of the current nuclear test series went off with a spectacular bang over Frenchman Flat at 6:30 this morning.

The blast was well above nominal in size and was the largest so far of the current series. Observers watching it through high density goggles from 40 miles away reported it came off like a second sunrise.

The fireball, as seen from the observation point used by newsmen, rose above the horizon and formed what looked like a massive cauliflower head.

The shot originally was scheduled to go off yesterday morning, but unfavorable winds forced a postponement.

The nuclear device was exploded from a balloon about 700 feet above the desert. More than 850 military observers and a number of Civil Defense officials witnessed the explosion. The military men were in trenches about 4,500 yards from Ground Zero.

The exact size of the blast was not disclosed, but the Atomic Energy Commission had said earlier that it would be above 20 kilotons, or more powerful than the bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki during World War II.

Among the active participants in today's shot were 835 pigs. Some of them were covered with material used in military clothing, which was to be examined to determine how it had been affected by radiation.

The pigs were strung out at varying distances from Ground Zero. They were to be examined in an effort to learn more about treatment of injuries resulting from heat, radiation and pressure.

Bomb shelters also were set up for testing and food was exposed to learn how it would be affected by the blast.

The Weather

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; a little warmer on Tuesday; low tonight 55 to 60; high Tuesday 80 to 85.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 59, 77 at 1 p.m. and 78 at 2 p.m. Low Sunday night 56. Rainfall .05 inch.

The temperature one year ago today was high 98, low 68; two years ago, high 83, low 64; two years ago, high 98, low 69.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 58.7 rise 1.

Proposes TV, Radio Swap

Note to Reds Wants Early Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States formally proposed to Russia today a "regular exchange of uncensored radio and television broadcasts."

The State Department said in a note handed to Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin that such programs would "promote a freer exchange of information and ideas on important world developments."

The American note called on Russia for "an agreement in principle at an early date" for such an exchange of broadcasts and telecasts.

Diplomats could settle later, it said, the problem of how often they would be carried and over what stations.

The State Department, in an effort to give the American proposal maximum publicity, took the unusual step of making public its offer four hours after Ambassador William S. B. Lacy handed it to Ambassador Zarubin.

Lacy is special assistant to Secretary of State Dulles and in charge of American government's program of East-West contacts. He holds the rank of ambassador.

The formal American proposal to Moscow came some two weeks after Senate Democratic Leader Johnson of Texas suggested that the Eisenhower administration propose an "open curtain" to help the United States state its views directly to the Russian people. Johnson proposed June 8 in a New York speech that President Eisenhower capitalize on Soviet party chief Khrushchev's television appearance on American networks by asking the Soviets "to open the iron curtain."

Blames Airplane Crash on Failure To Remove Block

PORT HARDY, B. C. (AP)—The crash of a Pacific Western Airlines plane that killed 14 of the 18 persons aboard yesterday was apparently due to a ground control block left on the tail assembly.

This was indicated in a preliminary report issued by the line's headquarters. The plane crashed as it was attempting to land a few minutes after taking off on its regularly scheduled flight to Vancouver, 190 air miles southeast.

In a statement released to the press, the airline said the pilot, Capt. Gerald W. Allen, 37, Vancouver, reported by radio immediately after taking off he was not satisfied with the feel of the plane and was returning for a checkup.

The airline statement said: "It appears from early reports that the cause of the accident was failure of some personnel to remove one of the ground control blocks which are always placed on the tail assembly."

Capt. Allen and his copilot, Laurie Roland, 23, Vancouver, former Canadian Junior Open golf champion, were among those killed.



MAPLE LEAF "FIRST" — Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, above, named Secretary of State by Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, is the first woman in Canada's history to hold an office of cabinet rank.

Bypass Move Is Problem For Group

Stalling Causes Senate to Use Unusual Procedure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Judiciary Committee members face up today to the question of what to do about civil rights legislation now that the Senate has voted to keep a House-passed bill out of their hands.

Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.) committee chairman and an outspoken foe of civil rights measures, said in advance he would have no prediction on what might happen at the closed-door meeting.

The bill passed by the House last week was put on the Senate calendar through an unusual parliamentary maneuver. Some supporters of civil rights legislation are none too happy about the shortcut. They have indicated they still would like the senate committee to report out a bill of its own.

The civil rights legislation has been stalled in the committee by Southern opponents since March 19, when a subcommittee approved 4-2 a measure that closely parallels the House bill.

In general, the civil rights legislation backed by the Eisenhower administration is designed to protect voting and other rights. The chief new weapon would be power for the attorney general to seek federal court injunctions against violations or threatened violations of such rights.

Because of the inaction of the Senate committee, Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California invoked a seldom-used Senate rule to place the House measure directly on the Senate calendar and thus bypass the Judiciary Committee.

The Senate upheld this procedure 45-39 last Thursday despite the protests of Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) leader of the Dixie forces, and others who contended it would undermine the Senate's committee system of considering legislation.

369 Represented At Girls State; Activity Begins

COLUMBIA (AP)—Some 369 girls representing high schools from throughout the state, got going today on a busy round of behind-the-scenes political conniving as the week-long Missouri Girls State being held at Christian College here went into its first full day of activity.

The girls registered late yesterday afternoon and after a welcome from Miss Jane Luenstroth, 1956 Girls State governor from Normandy, organized their two political parties (Nationalist and Federalist) and nine mythical cities and three counties. Each city also functions as a congressional district.

Today the girls will organize a state highway patrol, which enforces whatever discipline is necessary, and begin filing their candidacies for the various offices on the state, congressional, county and city levels.

City officials, the first to be elected, will be chosen late this afternoon. Filing for other positions will not close until tomorrow.

About 40 adults, members of Auxiliary and others invited as consultants and teachers, are guiding the young citizens as they go through their activities.

Trip Begins Wednesday

Sedalia Teachers Will Leave For NEA National Convention

The Sedalia Community Teachers Association, working with the full cooperation of the board of education and school officials, writes a new chapter in the activities helping to celebrate the 100th birthday of the National Education Association this Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock.

At that time a bus load of teachers will leave Sedalia, headed for the National Convention, which is to be held in Philadelphia.

The idea for such an event was first discussed in the centennial committee meeting last winter, and J. O. Miller, guidance director of

Smith-Cotton High School was appointed to the task of seeking approval of Superintendent Heber Hunt and board officials. When the plan was presented, it received the complete approval of those concerned.

Letters were written to each member of the association, and those indicating a willingness to make such a trip were sufficient in number to merit using a school bus, with each sharing bus expenses and paying their own lodging and meals. With the bus secured, and enough teachers going to fill the bus, full plans for the trip were made.

Miller received the whole-hearted cooperation of the local office of the AAA, who planned the route of the trip, and made suggestions concerning towns along the way where stops could be made. Hotels in each community suggested were contacted, and reservations made. The group will start in Indianapolis, Ind., the first night, Wheeling, W. Va., the second, and will arrive in Washington, D. C. around Friday noon. Friday afternoon the group will visit the House of Representatives and Senate, and are scheduled to go through the Federal Bureau of Investigation building at three that afternoon. The rest of the day Friday and most of Saturday will be spent in a tour of the nation's capital, and then they will go on to Philadelphia.

Tickets for the entire group to attend the concert of the Philadelphia Philharmonic have been secured, and is to be attended Sunday evening. The group will remain in Philadelphia through Friday, July 5, attending the Independence Day ceremonies at Independence Hall on July 4. The night of July 5 will be spent in Williamsport, Pa., and the group will arrive at Niagara Falls around noon on July 6.

While in Niagara Falls, the group will be housed at the Converse Hotel, which is only one block from the falls, on the American side. Upon leaving Niagara, they will be taken along the great lakes, through Cleveland, and spend the night in Fort Wayne, Ind. The last night is to be in Springfield, Ill., and the night of July 9 will find them all safely home.

Driving the bus will be Lloyd Yarnell, a member of the maintenance staff, and the driver of the bus during the school year. This project received recognition in a recent publication of the National Education Association, and is the only one of its kind known at the present time.

Chairman of the CTA Centennial Committee is Mrs. Thelma Cook,

and members are: Mrs. Minnie Van Horn, Mrs. Mabel Howe, Jack Delph, Elbert Blair, Mrs. Marion Knight and J. O. Miller. Mrs. Estelle Ellis has been the CTA president this past year, and Mrs. Howe has been elected to serve in the coming year.

The trip through the House of Representatives has been arranged by Rep. Morgan M. Moulder, and through the Senate by Sen. Stuart Symington.

Other activities are planned by the committee to continue the birthday celebration throughout the rest of the calendar year of 1957.

Court Upholds Federal Law On Literature

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today upheld the federal obscenity statute, which bars the mailing of indecent literature.

Justice Brennan delivered the 6-2 decision for himself, Chief Justice Warren and Frankfurter, Burton, Clark and Whitaker. Justices Black, Douglas and Harlan dissented.

The law was attacked by Samuel Roth, New York publisher, who was convicted of sending obscene literature through the mails and got five years' imprisonment and \$5,000 fine.

Roth contended the statute violated constitutional guarantees including those of freedom of speech and press.

But Brennan, for the majority, wrote: "We hold that obscenity is not within the area of constitutionally protected speech or press."

Roth's conviction, in U. S. District Court in New York, was on four counts growing out of mailed circulars advertising publications called Photo and Body, Good Times, and American Aphrodite No. 13.

Briefs as "friends of the court," supporting Roth's arguments, were filed by the American Book Publishers Council, Inc.; the Authors League of America, Inc.; the American Civil Liberties Union; HMM Publishing Co., Inc., publisher of the magazine Playboy; Greenleaf Publishing Co., publisher of a monthly periodical called Rogue for Men; and Morris L. Ernst, New York attorney who said that for more than 40 years "I have had the great good fortune to be involved in First Amendment cases."

Chandler Would Accept

Republican Governors Oppose Ike Designation of Nominee

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Republican governors attending the 49th annual conference of state chief executives generated strong opposition today to any action by President Eisenhower to designate the 1960 GOP presidential nominee.

Eisenhower will address the conference tonight in what is billed as a nonpolitical address, dealing primarily with relations between the federal government and the states.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California told a news conference yesterday that if Eisenhower believes it would be to the best interests of the Republican party and the country to indicate his support of a successor, Knight would welcome such an action.

But Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland, who proposed Eisenhower's nomination to the 1952 GOP convention, said: "I don't

think the President will do anything like that or should do anything like that," McKeldin said. "That certainly would not be in the nature of President Eisenhower."

McKeldin, who has been suggested as a possible candidate himself, proposed Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Eisenhower's successor in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization command, as a possible nominee. Gruenther now is head of the American Red Cross.

McKeldin said he doubts that Vice President Nixon will get any nod from Eisenhower when the nomination is at stake.

Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois said he does not believe Eisenhower should or would attempt to pick a successor. He said he doubts any of those now mentioned prominently for the Republican nomination will survive the next three years of political maneuvering.

He said he regards Nixon as the "leading" candidate at this time. GOP Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho said he doesn't think the President can dictate the party nominee.

Republican Gov. Vernon W. Thomson of Wisconsin had the same idea.

Gov. John E. Davis of North Dakota said, "I think it would be proper for the President to assist us in selecting a nominee."

Democratic governors said they do not believe any member of their party has reached a commanding position in the early tactical maneuvers.

Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky was one of the few willing to acknowledge that he would be happy to become the party's nominee. "Just say for me," Chandler said, "that if nominated I would accept and if elected I would serve."

Visit Nears End



U.S. GROUND FORCES TO LEAVE JAPAN — Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi, left, has breakfast with Sen. Theodore F. Green (D-R) in closing hours of his visit to Washington, D.C. Highlight of the Kishi-Eisenhower talks: Withdrawal of United States ground forces in Japan, over about a six-month period. Air Force, Navy and Army logistical forces based in Japan are not affected by the agreement, according to one Washington official.

Street Paving Program for 1957 Is Now in Progress for Sedalia

Cost, Procedure Explained To Home Owners

The Sedalia Paving Program for 1957 has begun, with many street improvements already in process. Since there has been some confusion as to the procedure taken on this and the individual expense to the property owners, this article will present the facts in as simplified a form as possible.

The following list of streets for paving is not necessarily complete or past the ordinance stage. Any street can be included by the process of a petition by property owners on a given street. Blank petition forms may be secured at the City Engineer's office at the City Hall.

Contrary to some belief, a petition does not have to be signed by all property owners in the given section. Once a reasonable number have signed, it is returned to the City Council for consideration. The council runs this in the paper, in RESOLUTION form, for seven days, after which all property owners in the stated neighborhood have an additional ten days to remonstrate, or protest.

Unless property owners holding at least 51 per cent of the total frontage in this area remonstrate during the ten-day period, procedure will continue.

After this, the council prepares an ORDINANCE (which is read for two meetings), the city advertises for bids, and a contract is

awarded. Those property owners desiring action this summer should fill out a petition as soon as possible, as it takes approximately 60 days after the time of petitioning for work to begin.

Some of these streets are in RESOLUTION form, some in ORDINANCE (first reading) form, and some are already passed ordinances. The resolution comes first, followed by the publishing and ten-day remonstration period, and then ordinances are prepared for first, second and third readings.

Reasons for Selection

These streets have been selected for two primary reasons.

First, with few exceptions they all have an existing base of either brick or concrete which can be salvaged and converted into a Class A asphalt street, good for 15 or more years of useful service. All four city wards are included.

Second, these streets are so located that they are arterial streets connecting with other improved streets. As more streets are permanently paved, the traffic load will automatically distribute itself over many alternate routes, thus equalizing the traffic wear on all streets.

In 1956, most of the streets paved with hot-mix asphalt were done with asphaltic concrete at a competitive bid cost of \$9.18 per ton in place. On June 3, 1957, bids were received by the council and two contracts were awarded at \$9.95 per ton, representing less than a nine per cent increase, which is not considered excessive.

Saving Money

Most of Sedalia's streets are paved with either concrete or brick. This old base is cleaned, the holes and depressions are filled with hot-mix asphaltic concrete, and then a new asphaltic street is laid, 1½ inches thick after compaction. This is done at a cost of only one-third the cost of new concrete streets of the same thickness. Furthermore, the engineers can remove all the old gravel and dirt from any street after the curb and gutter is in place and lay a new six-inch compacted rock base, followed with a 1½-inch layer of compacted asphaltic concrete, so as to produce a Class A asphalt street at a cost only one-half that of a concrete street of the same thickness.

A distinction should be drawn between a "seal-coat" surface and a hot-mix asphaltic pavement. At best a "seal-coat" is three-eighths of an inch in thickness, whereas the hot-mix asphalt is one and one-half inches after compaction. A "seal-coat" treatment is, as its name implies, a seal coating for an already-laid base of sufficient thickness and which is suitable. It is frequently used periodically on already-laid asphalt pavements.

These streets have been selected and are listed according to their classification. In the RESOLUTION stage, these streets have been proposed for a hot-mix asphaltic concrete paving: (1) First Street Terrace, from Gentry to State Fair; (2) South Sunset Drive, from Fifth to Broadway; (3) West Fifth, from Barrett to Beacon; (4) the alley between Second and Third running perpendicular between Osage and Massachusetts; (5) the alley between Sixth and Seventh, running

perpendicular between Ohio and Kentucky; (6) Park, from Second to Broadway; (7) New England Drive, from 11th to 14th, which will also include new curbing and guttering; and (8) Quincy, from 10th to 20th.

The next streets are in an ORDINANCE stage, and are ready for the first reading at Council meeting. (1) West Fifth, from Barrett to Beacon, including both curb and gutter, and asphalt paving; (2) South Massachusetts, from the alley between Third and Fourth, to Tenth (paving only); (3) Sue Lane, from Albert Lane to Margaret (paving only). The same type of hot-mix asphaltic concrete paving will be used on these.

Ordinances have been passed and contracts have been awarded on the following: (1) East 14th, from Ingram to Lafayette, and (2) West 14th, from Barrett to Warren. Both will be paved with hot-mix asphalt.

New curbing and guttering only has been proposed for the following streets: (1) West 14th, west from Sneed, 144 feet, and from Carr to Barrett; (2) Warren, from 13th to 14th; (3) South Missouri, from 11th to 15th; (4) East Tenth, from Center to Emmett; (5) East 17th, from Collins to Marvin, and (6) West Seventh, from Beacon west to 303 feet west of Warren.

Cost of curbing and guttering is estimated at \$1.50 per lineal foot for a 24-inch curb (type A) and \$1.67 per lineal foot for 30 inch curbs, or type A.

According to a Sedalia ordinance, any unimproved street running between two improved streets, and being not more than 1200 feet in length, may be paved without petition from the property owners. Therefore, a standard resolution is the first action taken, followed by a public hearing. At this time any protests from property owners may be brought forth. Unless opposition is too great, another resolution for city council consideration is made. After this, the standard ordinance and contract procedure is taken.

This method will be used on these streets: (1) Engineer, from Fifth to Broadway; (2) West Tenth, from Limit to State Fair; (3) Marvin, from Broadway to Tenth; also including new curbing and guttering; (4) Hancock, from Broadway to Tenth, also with curb and gutter; and (5) South Beacon, from

Third to Fourth, with curb and gutter on west side included. These also will be paved with a hot-mix asphaltic concrete paving, along with new curb and guttering for those so listed.

The hearing for these streets will be on July 9 in the City Council Chamber at City Hall.

Cost System

Probably the most misunderstood part of this program is the individual expense to the property owner of paving. Cost, of course, cannot be stated here exactly because several different factors affect it, but the cost per square foot and the maximum cost for a given area can be estimated.

Last year the maximum cost per square foot of completed 1½-inch asphalt paving was 16 cents. With this year's nine per cent increase, the maximum will be close to 18 cents per square foot.

In order to estimate the total cost, assume an individual owns 50 feet of frontage on a street 30

feet in width. Each property owner pays for one-half the width of the street's paving. In this case the street paving would be 27 feet wide between gutters, or 13½ feet for each owner, making the owner's total area for paving 13½ by 50 feet, or 675 square feet of surface. At the estimated cost of 18 cents per square foot, the total cost would be \$121.50, on an existing usable base.

This amount may be paid within 30 days after the bill is received from the contractor, or the owner may defer payment over a five-year period with an eight per cent interest rate. The interest rate for a five-year period can be calculated with a table such as this:

Assuming, for example, a \$120 total cost: The \$120 is divided by 5, the number of years, making \$24 a year to pay, plus 8 per cent interest.

and parking meter revenue are insufficient to support a good city-wide improvement program even if the amount was doubled, and even if the money could be used for such purposes, which it cannot.

When the total is paid within 30 days after receipt of the bill from the contractor, only one tax bill is involved. However, when payment is made on the five-year basis with the eight per cent interest, five separate tax bills are involved.

Should a property owner begin the five-year payment plan but decides that (for example) after paying for two years he wants to pay the remaining balance for the five-year total that year, he would pay the amount due that year with interest, and the remaining tax bills would be combined and paid

Yearly Balance	Yearly Amount Plus 8% Interest	Total Yearly Payment
End of 1st year \$120	\$24 + \$9.60	33.60
End of 2nd year 96	24 + 7.68	31.68
End of 3rd year 72	24 + 5.76	29.76
End of 4th year 48	24 + 3.84	27.84
End of 5th year 24	24 + 1.92	25.92

Under Missouri state statutes, the total cost of new street paving is apportioned equally to the abutting property. It has previously been reported that the taxes derived from gasoline, auto licenses

together, free of the remaining interest.

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Library Demand Is High

Those Wanting Best-Sellers Should Place Reservations

People in Sedalia, like most other cities, want to read what everyone else is reading for the most part. The list of books on "reserve" at the Sedalia Public Library reads like the national best-seller list, with such books as Daphne DuMaurier's "The Scapgoat," Frances Parkinson Keyes' "Blue Camellia" and Norman Vincent Peale's "Stay Alive All Your Life" at the top.

Demand from library borrowers for such best-sellers rises rapidly on first publication, and the library sometimes finds it difficult to have available enough copies to satisfy the requests.

Patrons who want to read the latest books can be more certain of getting them promptly if they place reservations at the library. The reserves or requests are then filed chronologically in the

order in which they are received. Later when the book returns from circulation, it is held back and a telephone call is made to the patron indicating that the book is available.

Many patrons think the library doesn't have the most recent titles because they don't see them on the shelves. The reserve system provides a first-come-first-served basis in filling patron requests for widely read books.

Other titles that are especially in demand at the moment include "The Philadelphian," by Richard Powell; "The Last Angry Man," by Gerald Green; "The Nun's Story," by Kathryn Hulme, and "The Day Christ Died," by Jim Bishop.

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One telephone is just the beginning of up-to-date telephone service

More customers today are modernizing their homes with additional telephones... phones you can dial in the dark... extra listings in the directory... more private lines.

As told by E. J. Ernest, general commercial manager, to telephone news reporter Don Davis

The idea of a well-telephoned home—with telephones wherever they serve the family best—is here to stay," says E. J. Ernest.

As general commercial manager for the telephone company's Missouri-Illinois area, it's part of Ernest's job to keep a close eye on what telephone users want, and how they like the many new telephone services now available.

High on the list of what families want today are additional telephones. "Many families feel that one phone in the home just isn't enough these days," Ernest points out. "The trend is to have telephones in convenient locations throughout the home. The reason is pretty obvious. When the phone rings, people like to have a telephone handy. And they like the privacy that additional telephones give them, too."

People finding the convenience of additional telephones a new treat are also finding that telephones in color add a bright touch to their homes. Service representatives in telephone business offices now receive special training to help customers choose just the right color from eight colors now available.

Customers are asking for a complete line of telephone accessories, too. There's a telephone that speaks louder or softer, a "hands-free" phone that you can use without lifting the receiver, space-saving telephones for walls, and a "light-up" dial telephone for making late-at-night calls. Or you can get telephones that ring with chimes, and outdoor bells you can hear when you're working in the yard.

IS YOUR NAME "IN THE BOOK"?

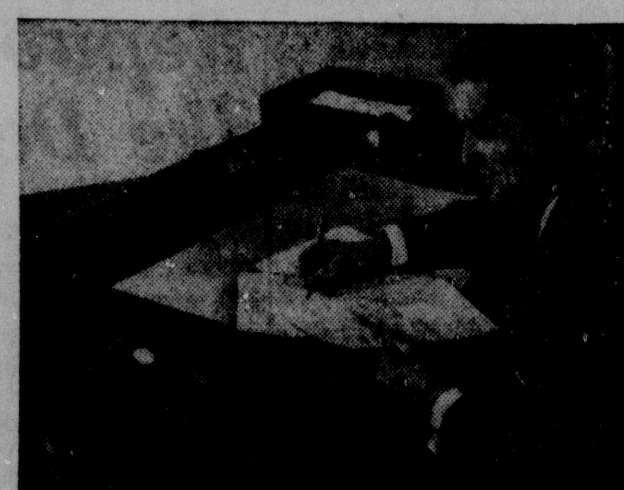
"Growing in popularity also is the 'extra listing' in the telephone directory," Ernest says.



A TELEPHONE with illuminated dial is becoming more popular. It makes late-at-night calling convenient and easy.



"I'M IN HERE, too!" Extra listings make teen-agers and other members of the family "easy to find" in the telephone book.



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TELEPHONE 1000

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YOUR ELECTRIC SERVICE MAY BE BRIEFLY INTERRUPTED

NECESSARY IMPROVEMENTS ARE BEING MADE IN SOME SEDALIA AREAS

For the past several months Missouri Public Service Construction Crews have been preparing sections of primary distribution lines for conversion from 2400 to 4160 volts in order to provide the power for its customers' constantly increasing use of electricity in certain areas of Sedalia.

THIS FINAL CONVERSION OF THE TRANSFORMERS AND LINES TO THE NEW VOLTAGE WILL BE MADE ON

TUESDAY, JUNE 25th

This work will be done on a section of line at a time and it will be necessary to interrupt the service for a short time on each section as the work is performed.

OF IMPORTANCE TO YOU—

The work is planned to be done between the hours from 8 a.m. to 12 Noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. In the event your electric service is off for 30 minutes or more please call the Missouri Public Service Company office.

Following are the approximate areas to be effected and the time of the day the work is planned for each area.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25th MORNING

Area between Tenth and 20th from Warren to Grand.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25th AFTERNOON

Area between Eleventh and Twenty-Third from Grand to Lamine.

In any large conversion such as this some unforeseen difficulties may be encountered which could slightly advance or retard the above schedule, however every effort will be made to cause the customers in the areas affected the least possible inconvenience and we wish to sincerely thank you for your indulgence while we complete this substantial improvement in our facilities to better serve you.

MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Fourth and Ohio

Sedalia, Mo.

OES Honors Worthy Grand Officers

Guiding Star Chapter No. 306 OES, Green Ridge, was the hostess chapter at a reception honoring Mrs. Nettie Wood, worthy grand matron and John Owen, worthy grand patron and other grand officers of the grand chapter of Missouri. The event was held at the Green Ridge High School and was preceded by a banquet. Guiding Star chapter was assisted by chapters from Sedalia, Warsaw, Chilhowee, Leeton, Knob Noster, Warrensburg, and Holden.

The stage was set with a large rose garden which included a white picket fence, entwined with flowers, white wrought iron garden furniture, and a gray stone wall. Baskets of cut flowers and candelabra completed the setting.

Led by the district deputy grand matron, Mrs. Helen Turner of Green Ridge, the honored guests were brought into the room and seated at the East. The official welcome was given by Mrs. Viola Coffman, past grand matron. The guests were formally introduced and songs for each group were sung by Miss Shirley Kirkpatrick, Sedalia, Mrs. Glen Heck, Gashland, and William Covey, Kansas City. Miss Loris Stott, Sedalia, was the accompanist.

Copper colored cornucopias tied with bown satin ribbon and containing honorary memberships from the chapters of the 36th District, were presented by Mrs. Turner to the worthy grand matron and patron along with gifts from the District.

The Bible ceremony was presented by the chaplains of the district, who entered wearing satin capes in the star point colors and carrying lighted tapers and ropes of flowers interwoven with ribbons in the same colors. The three grand representatives of the district, Mrs. Mabel Baker, Mrs. Lucille White and Mrs. Leta Owen, accompanied the group and Mrs. White read the tribute from the Bible.

The worthy matrons and worthy patrons of the district presented the worthy grand matron and patron monetary gifts and vases of yellow and white roses.

Other presentations included one by the Associate Matron's and Associate Patron's Club of the 36th District, to the Associate Grand Matron, Mrs. Mildred Stark, and the Associate Grand Patron, Vernie Fischer. Also one by the Conductress' and Associate Conductress' Club to the Associate Grand Conductress, Miss Marguerite Jans, and the Electa Club of the 36th District presented their Grand Office, Mrs. Norma Weideker, with a corsage of red roses. The presidents of all clubs in the district then made a presentation for the Estarl Fund, to Mrs. Viola Coffman, chairman of the Estarl committee for the state of Missouri.

Approximately 400 persons were in attendance, including the following: Mrs. Nettie Wood, Worthy Grand Matron; John Owen, Worthy Grand Patron; Mrs. Mildred Stark, Associate Grand Matron; Vernie Fischer, Associate Grand Patron; ciate Grand Conductress; Mrs. Anna Thompson, Grand Chaplain; Mrs. Margaret Hale, Grand Marshal; Mrs. Helen Taube, Grand Ruth; Mrs. Ethel Martin, Grand Martha; Mrs. Norma Weideker, Grand Electa; Mrs. Henrietta Goodhead, Grand Warder and Arthur Raymond, Grand Sentinel.

Past Grand Matrons, Mrs. Helena Eilerman and Mrs. Viola Coffman, and Past Grand Patron Harry Grossman. Mrs. Gertrude Blackshaw, member of the Educational Loan Fund Board.

District Deputies from 11 districts in Missouri and the Grand Representatives to the following Grand Jurisdictions: Illinois, South Carolina, Rhode Island, Nebraska, Oregon, North Dakota, Arkansas, Wyoming, Ontario, Washington, Iowa, New Hampshire and Colorado.

Meal Planning Is Club Program Topic

Mrs. Earl Gregory was hostess to members of the Prairie Home Extension Club at the Prairie Home Community Center Thursday afternoon. Twelve members were present. Mrs. Cletus Tucker, vice-president, conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Jack Young and Mrs. E. N. Wharton were in charge of the program, "Meal Planning."

During the social hour Mrs. R. Anderson was in charge of games and Mrs. Gregory served refreshments.

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DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

Social Events

Mrs. Delores White, Society Editor

Mrs. Croxton Speaks Of 'Old Glory'

The annual Flag Day observance of Osage Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held Friday, June 14th, at Flat Creek Inn. Breakfast was served at 9:30 a.m. to 33 members.

Invocation was given by the chaplain, Mrs. P. L. Strole.

Mrs. L. H. Hodges, regent, opened the meeting with a special tribute to the flag followed by the pledge of allegiance led by Miss Nell Logan and the American Creed led by Miss Nina Harris.

Miss Carol Sue Snodgrass, a new member, was inducted into the chapter by the regent.

Mrs. Herbert Mason, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Mrs. T. W. Croxton, a past regent, who spoke on "Old Glory."

The flag of 13 stripes and 13 stars was adopted by Congress on June 14, 1777, but the flag, as we know it today with 13 stripes for the original 13 colonies and a star for each state, was designed by Capt. William Driver.

The original "Old Glory" was made by Capt. Driver's mother and hoisted from the mast of the ship of which he was captain in 1829.

Saluting the flag as "Old Glory" for the first time, he christened it in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost. This flag flew from the mast of his ship until he retired from the sea in 1837.

Capt. Drivers took the flag with him to his home in Tennessee. In order to preserve it during the Civil War it was saved inside a bed quilt. At the close of the war it was raised over the State House in Tennessee, then presented to the National Museum in Washington, D. C., where it is now on display. Mrs. Maso thanked the speaker and presented her a gift from the Chapter for her new home in Jefferson City.

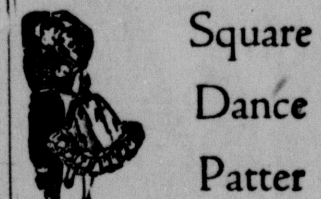
Miss Mamie McCormick, chapter genealogist, announced the ceremony for marking the grave of Robert Beatty Revolutionary Soldier would be June 30, at 3 p.m. at Providence Cemetery northeast of Smithton.

Mrs. Hodges gave a summary of the year's work this being the last regular meeting until Sept.

Susan Hayward's Maid Causes Bedroom Fire

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Fireman estimated that \$500 damage was caused by a weekend blaze which broke out in a maid's upstairs bedroom at the Susan Hayward home in suburban Sherman Oaks.

The actress was not at home. Mrs. Cleo Miller, the maid, told firemen the blaze apparently



Square Dance Patter

TUESDAY
Do-C-Do Club will dance at 8 p.m. at Catholic Community Center.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Houstonia Women's Club meets at 2:30 with Mrs. Floyd Frye.

Striped—College Extension Club meets all day with Mrs. M. L. Edwards, 120 East Broadway. Each member is asked to bring a wire clothes hanger and 16 inch paper sack.

Epsilon Beta, Beta Sigma Phi, call meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bill Burkholder, 620 East Tenth.

THURSDAY
Philathea Class of the East Sedalia Baptist Church will meet all day with a contributive dinner at noon.

Xi Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will have a family picnic at Liberty Park at 7 p.m.

Willard Tailors Sunday School class will have its annual picnic at 6:30 p.m. at Liberty Park for members and their families.

Surprise Party Given On 52nd Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Williams, 1806 South Harrison, were surprised on their 52nd wedding anniversary, which was Friday evening, June 21, when the women of the BWC of Calvary Baptist Church and their families, gathered at the Williams' home.

The couple were presented with several nice gifts and cards and the evening was spent visiting and reminiscing old times.

The Rev. H. L. Alley, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, read several short scriptures appropriate for the occasion and then gave the prayer.

Homemade ice cream and cake were served. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clay Shelley, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tylar, Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Holdeman and son, Mrs. Lloyd Gehlken and children, and the Rev. H. L. Alley.

started when she accidentally pushed a chest of drawers against an electric wall heater.

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New Members Are Initiated Into Club

Lloyd Deuschle, past governor of the Sedalia Moose Lodge, gave an interesting and informative talk at the Membership Chapter Night meeting of the Women of the Moose on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Deuschle, a real estate broker who was presented by Karen Marcum, discussed "Home Loans for Veterans." The speaker made many helpful suggestions and in closing compared the close relationship and dependence on each other that exists among men in the service. Living and fighting together made buddies of fellows from all walks of life, he told the group and likewise, the companionship and cooperation necessary for a growing and useful organization like the Women of the Moose, to achieve their goals, is dependent upon membership. Active, interested members, supporting all the activities and undertakings will assure success.

The senior regent, Gertrude Samuels, presided at the business meeting and directed the initiation of two new members, Mrs. Joe Slater and Mrs. Sparkman.

Following the election of officers, the senior regent elect, Karen Marcum, announced an open installation would be held at the Moose Home on Tuesday night, June 25. Mabel Cramer will serve as installing chairman.

A social hour was held following the meeting at which time refreshments were served. The tables were arranged to call attention to the rewards and duties of membership. Figurines were grouped together with cards explaining the honors and various services sponsored by the Women of the Moose.

Centering the tables was the "queen" and her attendants. Sponsoring 15 members entitled a co-worker to be a guest at the "Sponsors" dinner and attend the queen at the convention held each year. A group of tots brought to mind Mooseheart and an old couple symbolized support of Moosehaven. Other arrangements told of the endowment fund, to perpetuate the child city, flower fun, civic projects sponsored and the academy of friendship award, all a part of membership in the Women of the Moose.

Mrs. Shull Elected President of Council

The Women's Council of the Versailles Christian Church met at the church Wednesday afternoon. The devotion was given by Mrs. Basil McColister, who also conducted the business meeting. Officers were installed under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Freeman. They are: president, Mrs. M. P. Shull; vice president, Ms. G. B. Phillips; secretary, Mrs. Lewis Jenkins; treasurer, Mrs. Harry McColister.

Mrs. Ernest Shepp and Mrs. James McColister served refreshments.

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Missionary Society Meets at Potter Home

Olive Branch Woman's Missionary Society met June 19 at the home of Mrs. Grant Potter. Thirteen members and five guests were present.

The lesson was "Fountain of Youth". On Saturday evening commencement exercises were held at the church for the daily Vacation Bible School.

A revival is now in progress at the church with Rev. B. F. Dinwiddie evangelist and James Renison the song leader.



AWARDED DEGREE — Jack Eugene Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Taylor, Kansas City, formerly of Route 3, was awarded a degree of Doctor of Medicine at the 85th commencement of the University of Kansas held at Lawrence on June 3. Dr. Taylor graduated from Smith-Cotton High School in 1948 and received his AB degree in biology at the University of Kansas City in 1953. He will interne at the New Bethany Hospital in Kansas City, Kansas.

MYF. Church Circle Has Picnic Supper

The Circle and the MYF of the Dresden Methodist Church held a combined picnic supper at Liberty Park Sunday night.

An impressive devotional was given by the Rev. W. H. Ezell for both organizations.

Harry Fowler was in charge of the business meeting for the MYF and reported the sub division meeting at which Mary Elizabeth Farris was elected secretary.

A discussion was held on young people who would go to Galileewey Camp and it was decided to meet at Arrow Rock Park for a picnic on June 30.

Mrs. Elmer Rhine was in charge of the Circle meeting at which plans were made for an ice cream social to be held July 18.

Mrs. Charles Romig and Mrs. Hazel Ferguson were hostesses.

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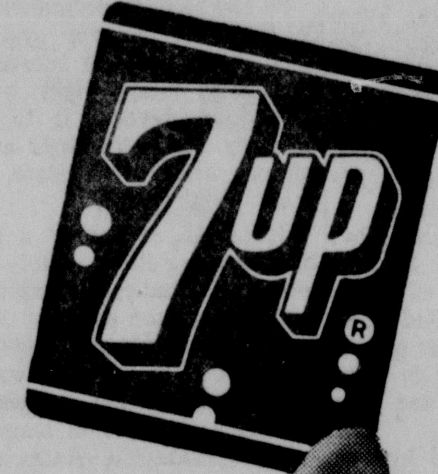
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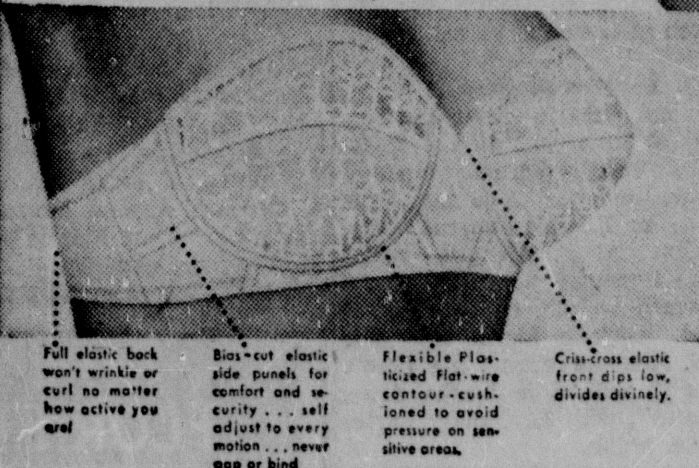
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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Alice Bernice Lemire

Mrs. Alice Bernice Lemire, 38, wife of Dr. Robert Lemire, 814 West 11th, died at Bothwell Hospital at 8 a.m. Sunday. She and Dr. Lemire had been Sedalia residents for a year and a half.

Mrs. Lemire was born April 9, 1919, at Cleveland, O., and graduated at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, in 1945 and from the library school of that educational institution in 1946.

She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and is survived by: her husband; two sons, Raymond Joseph and John Albert Lemire; her mother, Mrs. Edmond Seykora, Cleveland; three sisters, Misses Irene and Dolores Seykora, and Mrs. Lucile Needham, all of Cleveland; a brother, Thad Seykora, Cleveland; and several nieces and nephews.

The body was taken to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel where at 8 p.m. Sunday friends recited the rosary.

The body is being taken to Cleveland, O., for funeral services and burial.

Mrs. Fannie C. Shannon

Mrs. Fannie C. Shannon, 56, a partner with her husband in managing several hotels in Eastern Kansas, died Saturday at the Jackson Hotel, in Paola, Kan., where the couple lived. Mrs. Shannon had been ill two years.

Mrs. Shannon, with her husband, Lee F. Shannon, managed both the Jackson and the Commercial Hotels in Paola. They also had operated hotels in Parsons and Coffeyville.

Mrs. Shannon was born in Warsaw, Mo. She attended the Central Missouri State College, then she taught school in Otterville and Tipton. In 1922 she went to Kansas City as a teacher in the Henry C. Kumpf school. The Shannons were married in 1924. They moved to Paola in 1944.

She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Besides her husband she leaves: her mother, Mrs. Mary C. Norris, Sedalia; a son, L. Finis G. Shannon, stationed at the Richards-Gebauer Air Force Base; a daughter, Mrs. Marietta Powers, Paola; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Cathey, of Saudi Arabia; and two grandchildren.

Services will be at 11 o'clock Tuesday at the Paola Methodist Church.

Burial will be in the Paola

Ezra Emig

Ezra Emig, 76, Beulah, N.D., former resident north of Knob Noster, died Friday morning at his home after a lingering illness.

He was born Jan. 10, 1881, at Astoria, Ill., son of Jesse and Mary Emig, and in 1890 the family moved to Kansas, then to a farm north of Knob Noster. In July, 1902, he was married to Miss Margaret Knaus, Knob Noster, and they lived on a farm two miles north of that place until 1906, when they moved to North Dakota.

He is survived by: his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Joe Schultz, Hagen, N.D., and Miss Margie Emig, of the home; a granddaughter, Joan Schultz; and two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Walter Knaus, Harvey Emig, Knob Noster, and Mrs. Cecil Shidler, LaMonte. Two sisters preceded him in death, Mrs. John K. Knaus and Mrs. D. W. Six.

Funeral services will be at the Congregational Church at Beulah, N.D., Tuesday with burial there.

LODGE NOTICES

IOOF Neapolis Lodge No. 153 meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. Regular lodge Tuesday, June 25. Visitors welcome. All urged to attend.

J. Buckley, N.G.
F. Reams, F.S.

Granite Lodge No. 272, A.F. & A.M., will meet in a special communication Monday, June 24, at 7 p.m., Masonic Temple, Seventh and Osage. Work in first degree. Visiting brethren welcome. Refreshments.

Elmer E. Maune, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

The Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 242, meets every second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Moose Hall. The regular meeting on the fourth Tuesday and initiation and chapter night on the second Tuesday.

Sedalia Assembly No. 831, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, will hold meeting on Monday, June 24, 8 p.m., at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamone. All Sir Knights are urged to attend this meeting as election of officers will be held.

Andrew Kramer, F.N.
Frank V. Mehl, F.C.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., will meet in stated meeting Tuesday, June 25th at 8:00 p.m. Visiting members welcome. Degrees and social session.

Margaret Morgan, W.M.
Irene Augur, Sec'y.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 5741, regular meetings, each Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m., at 1144 East Third Street.

R. F. Wilder, Commander.
R. E. Dedrick, Adjutant.

Mrs. John W. Trader

A message to relatives in Sedalia received Monday morning conveyed information that Mrs. Mary Norlin Trader, Kensington, Md., had died early in the day after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Trader grew up in Sedalia and is remembered by many of its residents. On Nov. 14, 1914 she was married to John W. Trader, who died several years ago. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. J. S. Dyott, Easton, Md., a brother, J. E. Norlin, Sedalia; three sisters, Miss Frances Norlin, Denver, Colo., Miss Flora Norlin and Mrs. O. B. Poundstone, Sedalia.

The body is at the Robert A. Pumphrey Funeral Home in Bethesda, Md.

Funeral services are incomplete but the body will be brought to Sedalia for burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Harry Wagner Services

The body of Harry Wagner, 72, former Sedalia, who died at New Orleans Saturday arrived in Sedalia on the Missouri-Pacific at 2:10 p.m. Monday and was taken to the Ewing Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Wagner's daughter, Mrs. Frances Showalter, will arrive in Sedalia Tuesday.

Mr. Wagner was born in Pettis County, Feb. 1, 1885, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wagner. He lived practically all of his life in Sedalia and Pettis County.

He was married at Sedalia, Nov. 17, 1910 to Miss Minniea Pregel. They were the parents of three children. Mrs. Wagner died Nov. 11, 1941. After Mrs. Wagner passed away Mr. Wagner resided in Kansas City for a few years and then moved to New Orleans.

Mr. Wagner is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harryetta Schroeder of the State of California, Mrs. Frances Showalter, Centralia, Mo.; one son, John Robert Wagner, of Baton Rouge, La., one brother, George Wagner, California, Mo. Six grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Jennie Morseman

Mrs. Jennie Morseman, former well known Sedalia resident, died about 12:30 a.m. Monday at her home, 5725 Lydia, Kansas City.

She with two of her daughters, Miss Anna Marie Morseman and Miss Florence Morseman, left here about 12 years ago for Kansas City where they have resided since.

She was born March 4, 1870 at Piqua, O., daughter of Vernon Henry and Anna Elizabeth Bristol.

She was the wife of Herman Morseman, a former Missouri Pacific shipman, who died several years ago. While residents of Sedalia in 1940 they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Besides the two daughters named surviving are another daughter, Mrs. Glyndon Curnutt, Otterville, and two sons, Vern Morseman in Santa Barbara, Calif., and Lisle Morseman, St. Louis.

While resident here she was a member of the Calvary Episcopal Church.

The body was brought to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel where funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Lena C. Hodler

Mrs. Lena C. Hodler, 81, died Saturday, June 22, at the home of her son, Charles Hodler, in McGirk, Mo.

She was born May 7, 1876, in Ohio, daughter of the late Fred and Katherine Dummarsworth, and was married to E. C. Hodler, who preceded her in death several years ago.

She is survived by: three sons, Charles Hodler, McGirk, Ed Hodler, Tipton, Ia., and John Hodler, Dayton Plains, Mich.; five daughters, Mrs. Rose Haldiman and Mrs. Gertrude Leonard, Centertown, Mrs. Emma Fischer, California, and Mrs. Grace Redmond and Mrs. Katherine Castongway, both of Phoenix, Ariz.; a brother, John Dummarsworth, California; a sister, Mrs. Rose Rohrbach, Latham; 20 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church south of California, where funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday, the Rev. E. L. Koch officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery. The body was at the Bowling Funeral Home, California, up to time for services.

James Roy Miller Services

Funeral services for James Roy Miller, Leeton, Route 1, were held the Brethren Church there with the Rev. James Mohler and the Rev. Cleo Gray officiating.

"In That City" and "Whispering Hope" were sung by Mrs. Maudie Williams and Forrest Wyatt, accompanied by Mrs. L. E. Preston.

Active pallbearers were Denver Howard, Charles Crooks, Fred Rogers, Charles Hanger and Giftford Sperry, all of Leeton, and Arthur Bales, Windsor. Honorary pallbearers were Eugene Aeschlieman, Harold Aeschlieman and Billy Reed, all of Lancaster; Loyd Crawford, Waverly; Leslie Morris, Unionville, and Jewel Brauer, Sedalia.

Burial was in Laurel Oak Cemetery, Windsor.

James R. Miller was the eldest son of James Wesley and Nannie Fair Miller. He was born near Leeton July 26, 1901, and died June 17, 1957.

He was married to Minnie Belle Paxton Nov. 9, 1930, and they were parents of one son, Franklin Duane

Special Chamber Meet Tuesday Afternoon

The manufacturers and wholesalers division of the Chamber of Commerce will have a meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Chamber office to further discuss the development of poultry raising in this area. A survey team will be sent to Northern Arkansas and Southern Missouri that they may have a better idea of how the raising is handled there.

Another Road Will Be Made State Route

Another former Pettis county road now designated as Temporary State Route EE has been given permanent state highway status by action of the State Highway Commission at its June meeting in Jefferson City.

Route EE begins at Route J, about three miles east of Highway Route 65, and extends southerly for about 3.2 miles to Newland.

This portion of a former county road was taken over by the Commission for maintenance as a temporary state route on Oct. 1, 1953, under terms of the 10-year state highway program.

Its elevation to permanent status in the state highway system has been made possible because local authorities made right of ways needed to develop it to supplement road standards available without cost to the state, a program requirement.

Route EE is among a total of 26 former Pettis County roads totaling 103 miles in length which have been taken over by the state for maintenance under terms of the state's 10-year highway program. Thus far ten of those roads totaling 41 1/2 miles in length have gained permanent state highway status after right of ways were made available on them.

Right of ways are yet to be made available on the other 16 roads still under maintenance, which total 61 1/2 miles. Those roads now are marked as Temporary Routes AA, EE, F, H, JJ, KK, MM, NN, O, OO, PP, TT and two sections each of HH and ZZ.

When and if right of ways are forthcoming without cost to the state they also will gain permanent status. Failure to make right of ways available within a reasonable time could result in the road being returned to jurisdiction of the county. One road, Route U, totaling about 8 1/2 miles already has been returned to the county for this reason.

As of June 1 the Commission, for the state as a whole, has taken over for maintenance a total of 8,131.8 miles of existing county roads under terms of the 10-year program. As of that date, 3,953.1 miles have been given permanent status in the state highway system. Thus far but 120.8 miles have had to be returned to county jurisdiction for failure to provide necessary right of ways.

McKinley's Death Cause Is Uncertain

SEUL — A board of officers investigating the death of Col. William D. McKinley, 41-year-old grandnephew of President McKinley, said today it had not determined whether he committed suicide.

McKinley's body was found in his quarters Saturday with a bullet hole in the left side of his chest. A .45-caliber revolver was on the floor.

The colonel commanded the 19th Regiment of the 24th Infantry Division.

Balloon From Sedalia Found in Illinois

It was on Saturday, June 15, that the Hinken's 66 Service Station, Broadway and State Fair, had its opening day with a great deal of fanfare, including sending up a lot of balloons.

Friday a card was received at the station from a farmer at Knoxville, Ill., who told them he found one of the balloons in his cornfield.

Miller. Besides his wife and son, survivors include: a brother, Alton, 20 Miller, Omaha, Neb.; five sisters, Mrs. Dot Kelso, Leeton, Mrs. Ruth Miller, Windsor, Mrs. Alice Tilton, Warrensburg, Mrs. Inez M. Cannon, Independence, and Mrs. Mabel Ford, Kansas City; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother in infancy, and two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Williams, Lincoln, and Mrs. Clara Smith, Windsor.

His entire life was spent near Leeton with exception of 15 years from 1935 to 1950 at Pingree, Ida., where he was employed by the Howard Construction Co., Sedalia. He joined the United Brethren Church at Leeton at an early age.

Alvin Beyeler Services

Funeral rites for Alvin Beyeler, 415 West Sixth, who died at Wadsworth, Kan. Veterans' Hospital Friday, were held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home, the Rev. A. F. Klemme, pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church, officiating.

Mrs. Marjorie Liebel and Mrs. A. F. Klemme sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus", with Mrs. Betty Carter at the organ.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

International Degree

Unusual Honor Given To Miss Hazel Palmer

The international honorary degree of Beta Sigma Phi sorority was conferred on Miss Hazel Palmer by Mrs. Lynn Terry from the International Office, Kansas City, immediately following the installation of Miss Palmer as a sorority member Sunday afternoon in the Ambassador Room of the Bothwell Hotel.

This degree is the highest honor the sorority can bestow upon a woman because only women of great achievement may qualify for the degree. The international honorary membership list includes only names of famous women all over the world.

Miss Palmer is the national president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs and has been active in many things both national and international. A lawyer by profession, she is a member of the National Association of Women Lawyers, a past president of the Women's Bar Association of Missouri, and a member of the Missouri Bar Association.

The installation took place before a table covered with a white satin cloth edged with gold satin on which was the Beta Sigma Phi emblem in gold and black. A black vase, also with the emblem, was filled with yellow roses, the sorority flower, and on either side were three matching candle holders with black lighted candles. Above was a large picture of the emblem in gold and white made by Mrs. Marian Holland of the Xi Omega Chapter forming a background for the ceremony. The opening ritual was led by the Beta Sigma Phi County president, Mrs. Margaret Dougherty.

Miss Palmer, wearing a white satin formal with gold trim and a corsage of yellow roses, was escorted in by Mrs. Bette Padgett as sorority members stood with white lighted candles on either side. The first part of the impressive ceremony, much of which was written by Mrs. Terry, was the ritual pledge given by Mrs. Dougherty. She gave to Miss Palmer a white lighted candle which represented the torch to light the way.

At the conclusion of the pledge ritual Mrs. Padgett pinned the sorority badge on Miss Palmer. On either side of Mrs. Dougherty were Miss Virginia Buso and Mrs. Mary Sawyer holding lighted white tapers.

At the close of the pledge ritual Mrs. Martha Burkholder sang one of the sorority songs with Miss Mildred Sutherland at the piano. Miss Palmer was then escorted out.

As Miss Palmer was again brought into the room the sorority members with their lighted candles stood and extinguished them after she had passed by.

The Ritual of the Jewels degree was given by Mrs. Geraldine Schrader, immediate past president of the Council, while the lighted tapers were held by Mrs. Pat Bingham and Miss Betty Schlobohm. As the two young women lighted the candles on the sorority table Mrs. Schrader told the meaning of each color: red, denoting courage; yellow, vision; blue, humility; orange, loyalty; green, fellowship; and violet, service. The light of the white tapers representing love which lighted the other candles was the prism from which the other colors would radiate in great brilliance. These were the six jewels for beauty and loveliness and as Miss Palmer knelt on the gold and black satin pillow for the ritual the emblem of jewels on a gold and white ribbon was placed around her neck and was later pinned on her.

Mrs. Burkholder then sang a second sorority song, accompanied at the piano by Miss Mildred Sutherland. The international degree was then conferred by Mrs. Terry as Mrs. Dougherty and Mrs. Schrader held the white tapers. Mrs. Terry explained that the members would look up to Miss Palmer for inspiration.

The ceremony ended with the closing ritual in unison.

A reception followed with Mrs. Dougherty at the head of the receiving line, then the guest of honor, Miss Palmer, her sister, Mrs. Burleigh Jeffries; Mrs. Schrader, Mrs. Terry, Miss Amy Wykes, also from the international office in Kansas City and Miss Hazel Lang.

Serving were Mrs. Betty Rose Thompson, Mrs. Ronnie Trotter and Mrs. Melissa McClung. The table was covered with a white organdy

tablecloth with deep ruffle and centered with an arrangement of large pink, blue and white daisies. On either side of the centerpiece were lighted blue tapers in three branch silver candelabra.

Miss Grace Farley was general chairman; Mrs. McClung was in charge of the decorations; Mrs. Mary Sawyer was program chairman and Mrs. Alice Flores was chairman of the arrangements and reservations.

Three boys yesterday confessed the murder of the father of one of them. Police identified the son of a man who died in the Pennsylvania electric chair a little over two years ago as the member of the trio who actually pulled the trigger and pumped a slug from a .30-06 rifle into the chest of 35-year-old Martin Daniels Sr. as he sat on the stoop of his south Philadelphia home late Saturday night.

"It was a pretty cold operation—just like professional killers," said Homicide Capt. David H. Roberts.

Roberts said the boys signed a statement declaring that the murder was planned for revenge by Daniels' 16-year-old son Martin Jr. after a violent quarrel Friday night.

In the statement, the boys said the Daniels youth turned over the death weapon to 14-year-old Curtis Raymond Edwards as they and Albert Stolis, 15, lay in ambush, in a cemetery across the street from the Daniels' row home. There they waited for the stavedore to come out of the house and sit on the front step, as he invariably did on hot summer nights.

According to their statement, young Daniels told Edwards: "You'd better fire the shot, because you're a better marksman."

The elder Daniels was hit in the chest by the single shot as he sat talking to another son, William, 13.

Edwards' father Grover Cleveland Edwards was executed April 25, 1955, for the Aug. 31, 1952, murder of a retired south Philadelphia baker.

Three Youths Shoot One Boy's Father

PHILADELPHIA — Three boys yesterday confessed the murder of the father of one of them.

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Kansas City Without Streetcars for First Time in 88 Years

KANSAS CITY — No street cars ran on Kansas City streets today for the first time since 1869—88 years ago.

Buses replaced the trolleys on the Country Club, Dodson and Rock Hill lines yesterday, completing a conversion started several years ago.

The Kansas City Public Service Co. ran a special on the country club line for amateur photographers and nostalgic fans who specialize in last rides.

The company claims Kansas City is the birthplace of the electric streetcar taking current from an overhead wire through a trolley system. John C. Henry, a railroad telegrapher, built and ran one in December 1884 and about 16 months later established regular service.

Hen Lays Double Egg

HARMONY, R. I. — A hen owned by Eugene Walker laid two eggs, one within the other.

The double egg weighed about a half pound and measured 10 inches in circumference lengthwise and eight inches around the center.

Dr. William H. Wiley, head of the University of Rhode Island poultry department, said the hen's laying process apparently went in reverse as she was ready to lay the first egg.

He said the first egg "went to the opposite end of the reproductive tract where it joined with another yolk and started the whole egg formation process all over again."

Archias Florist Co. 4000 Telephone 4000

Ervin Will Discuss State Fair Tuesday Morning at Bothwell

The highlights and changes made in the 1957 Missouri State Fair will be discussed by Colie Ervin, new fair secretary, at a coffee and doughnut session to be held at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hotel in the Ambassador Room.

The meeting, which will last an hour, is sponsored by the membership division of the Chamber of Commerce, of which Jesse Brown is director. Anyone interested in hearing about the Fair is welcome to attend the meeting.

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JOINS NAVY — Charles Adolph Barnes, son of Mrs. Muriel Barnes, 1210 East 10th, enlisted in the Navy and left Sedalia on June 4. He was sworn in the following day in St. Louis and went to San Diego, Calif., where he will receive his nine weeks basic training. Barnes was graduated from Smith-Cotton High School in the class of 1957 and for the past two years has been part time in the circulation department of the Sedalia Democrat-Capital. For two years prior to that he was a carrier boy for the paper.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Gerke, Clifton City, at 9:58 p.m. June 23 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, nine pounds, 11 ounces.

Daughter, Sheri Linn, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brownfield, Green Ridge, at 8:14 a.m. June 24 at Woodland Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, three ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Phillips, Pilot Grove, at 6:59 a.m. June 20 at St. Joseph Hospital, Booneville. Weight, six pounds, ten ounces. Named, Wyatt James.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winkler, California, at Latham Sanitarium, California, June 20 at 12:10 p.m. Weight eight pounds eight ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, Kansas City, at the Latham Sanitarium, California, on June 20 at 12:10 p.m. Weight six pounds and five ounces.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — Surgery: Joe Buso, 415 East Harvey; Miss Hilga Bruns, Cole Camp.

Tonsilectomy: Donna Light, 610 South Montgomery; Mrs. Marvin Carpening, White Spot Trailer Court.

Medical: Mrs. Eliza Wolfrum, California, Mo.; Mrs. George Yeaman, 1020 State Fair Blvd.; Michael Curry, 1625 East Tenth; Mrs. William Turner, 1606 East Broadway; William Klenken, Pilot Grove; John Vogel, 2320 West Fifth; William Turner, 1606 East Broadway.

Dismissed: Mrs. Leonard Stefens and son, Cole Camp; Miss Esther Cousley, 806 East Broadway; Tony Spurlock, 410 East Howard; Miss Alice Phillips, Florence; Miss Mildred Dillon, Smithton; Miss Ella Rasa, Florence; Floyd Potter, Ottaville; Mrs. Belle Hawkins, Smithton.

WOODLAND — Dismissed: Mrs. Charles Miller, 619 Wilkerson; Mrs. Carrie J. Reed, Fredericksburg, Va.; Mrs. Thomas Rumsey, 1902 South Lamine.

in Other Hospitals

Melvin Mount of Camdenton, Mo., formerly of Sedalia, was taken to the Veterans Administration Hospital, Kansas City, for medical treatment by the Bankson-Woolery ambulance. He was accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. Alice Johnson, also of Camdenton.

Latham Sanitarium: Admitted: Charles Gabert, California; Mrs. Charles Oesterly, California; Mrs. Herman Flippin, California; Mrs. Hattie Dearing, Jamestown; Mrs. Viola Bond, Clarksburg; Mrs. Ray Johnson, Enon.

Dismissed: Billy Bowles, California; Robert Larson, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Jim Shull, California; Virgil Fain, Woolridge; Lloyd Mummert, Tipton; Mrs. Lawrence Watko, California; Mrs. Warren Harris, Clarksburg; Mrs. Roger Connelly,

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THE MARKETS

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Planting Dates More Important

By MERLE VAUGHAN
Pettis County Agent

Large portions of the state have cropland that will be planted extremely late, and other areas will have some fields in this situation. How late our normal crops can be planted with some chance of a profitable return, and possible alternate crops that may be successful have become important items.

Corn
On good corn land, plantings made up to July 1 probably offer the most chance for a profitable crop. Past experience indicates that varieties of the approximate maturity of U.S. 13, which includes the majority of our standard varieties, are apt to return more corn per acre than switching to early

maturing varieties. An early frost, could result in soft corn from July 1 plantings, so those farmers not in position to feed soft corn during the winter months might well switch to hybrids of around 100 days maturity, such as Iowa 4376 and corns of similar maturity, even though yields can be expected to be somewhat less with these earlier maturing varieties.

Corn for silage can well be planted up to July 15. Again, varieties of the maturity of U.S. 13 can be expected to produce the most good silage from this late planting.

Soybeans

This crop can be planted throughout the state up to July 1 with a good chance of getting a good crop wherever soil moisture is sufficient to obtain a good stand (which should not be much of a problem on most land where preparation has been delayed by too much moisture.) Along with corn, soybeans planted even in the first few days of July probably have a better chance of returning a profitable crop than most alternate crops. In general, plant the same varieties that would have been planted in mid-May. Early maturing beans planted late usually do not yield too well because their maturity is so rushed by shortening day lengths that they do not have time to make a good yield. Full season varieties will ripen a bit later than usual, but the mid-season varieties can be expected to ripen about the time full season varieties ordinarily would.

Soybean for hay can be seeded throughout the month of July.

Combine Sorghums

Like soybeans, combine sorghums can be planted up to early July where moisture is sufficient to obtain a stand. Such late planting does increase the hazards of being able to harvest the crop after it matures, and drying facilities definitely should be available for use on the grain combined from these late plantings. Westland, Martins, Redbine 60, and Midland are still good varieties for planting, but Plainsman might not be a wise choice since it is a few days later in maturity. Any hybrids used should be as early maturing as the open-pollinated varieties mentioned above.

Sorghums for silage — can be seeded up to mid-July. Where seed is available, the use of Axtell and Ellis instead of Atlas or Orange will reduce the danger of having sour silage, since these varieties mature about ten days earlier, although yield per acre will be somewhat lower.

Millet

Will mature grain in 60 to 80 days and can be harvested by combine. It makes a fair yield of a fair grain for most classes of livestock or for cash sale. The fox-tail millets such as German, Golden, White Wonder, and Tennessee Common are much better than other types such as Proso (hog millet) or Billion Dollar grass. Two pecks per acre drilled is a good seeding rate. The 1950 census reported 63 acres of millet harvested for grain on 13 Missouri farms for a quoted value of \$1,935 or an average gross return of \$32 per acre.

Sudan Grass

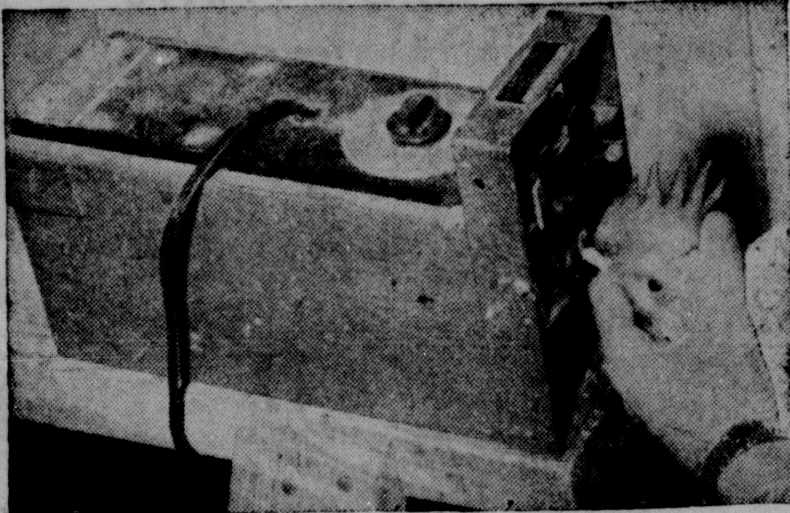
Sudan grass for hay, pasture and silage can, if necessary, be seeded anytime in July, although the later the seeding the less the possible return.

When it becomes too late to plant corn and soybeans, and one is considering planting one of the alternate, short season crops, the need on the farm for fall seedings of grasses, legumes, and small grains with the attendant advantages of early seedbed preparation and early planting should be carefully weighed against the possibilities of returns from the short season crops.

Glenn Geiger Named Poultry Specialist

Glenn S. Geiger, Columbia, who formerly worked at the MFA poultry division in Sedalia, has been appointed Missouri Agricultural Extension Service poultry specialist. Geiger replaces Leonard Voss former extension poultryman, who is now a member of the University of Missouri's agricultural economics department.

Debeaking Controls Cannibalism



An electric debeaker, shown in use above, is one of the best methods of controlling cannibalism in poultry flocks, according to Walter Russell, University of Missouri extension poultryman. The electric debeaker sears the beak as it cuts and prevents excessive bleeding.

GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County

By MERLE VAUGHAN
County Extension Agent



Dates Ahead

July 9—4-H Judging Day.

July 11—First hog marketing day at Kansas City on KCMO meat type hog contest.

July 12—State sheep meeting at Columbia.

Miller Act and Insecticides

The Miller Act passed by Congress two years ago set up some regulations by which the Pure Food and Drug Administration can supervise use of agricultural insecticides on livestock and crops.

It has been recognized for several years that DDT used on dairy cows will come through in the milk. Methoxychlor is still approved by our state entomologists but even it is banned by the USDA.

One of the latest recommendations is the use of methoxychlor instead of DDT in spraying the inside of grain bins before filling with new grain.

Other important recommendations are that alfalfa not be sprayed within seven days of harvest with methoxychlor and that pastures not be grazed for seven days after spraying with aldrin or heptachlor for grasshoppers. If dieldrin is used the forced-held off should be 30 days and with toxaphene 40 days.

More on Lime Situation

I have been checking with local lime producers regarding lime available in Pettis County and in the state in general. Two of them raised a question about a statement I made last week that local lime failed to meet College of Agriculture recommendations of 50 per cent through a 40-mesh screen. Apparently the analysis sheets I had seen were the exception rather than the rule. The April '37 test on the Howard Quarry showed 54 per cent through a 40-mesh screen and the Menefee Quarry showed 56 per cent. The wet weather has made it difficult to screen lime at the Georgetown Quarry so little has been handled from there.

Pettis County Quarries

A review of 82 quarries in 20 counties that turned in samples last fall showed the following: The Howard quarry was just over the average of 68.7 per cent calcium carbonate with a test of 70 per cent.

The Georgetown Quarry and Menefee Quarry were considerably over with tests of 90 per cent and 94 per cent respectively. The south quarry had 46 per cent calcium carbonate. All these quarries also had magnesium carbonate but most Pettis County soils do not need the magnesium so it is sort of excess baggage. However, it will sweeten the soil even if it doesn't supply calcium.

The amount through a 40-mesh screen was also low for the 82 quarries sampled. Thirty-two of the samples showed less than 35 per cent through a 40-mesh screen, 26

were between 35 and 45 per cent and 23 were over 55 per cent through a 40-mesh screen.

The Lime Truck

Another point that I made last week and that the lime suppliers questioned was that farmers should know what they are getting. Some folks still think lime is lime and that there is no difference between the products of the different quarries.

On our recommendation sheets for ASC lime we, in most cases, recommend calcium lime as compared to magnesium or dolomite lime which is medium to high in magnesium.

I had supposed that when we made that recommendation the lime would come from the Georgetown or Menefee quarry. Now I find that the wet weather has held up screening at Georgetown and much of the material hauled this spring has been the 70 per cent calcium material from Howards.

As I said earlier the Howard quarry is two per cent calcium carbonate above the average of the 82 sampled. On the other hand our recommendations are on the basis of a 95 per cent calcium carbonate test.

New Report Forms

A farmer needing five tons of 95 per cent material to grow alfalfa would need to put on 6.8 tons of 70 per cent material to get the needed calcium.

We are going to change our soil test report from a card to a sheet. This sheet will have blanks to fill out when you check with your lime supplier as to fineness of grind and per cent of calcium carbonate.

There will also be tables on the sheet to figure how much more lime to add to make up for any differences.

We have hopes that if we can get farm folks to recognize that there are differences in limestone just as there are in fertilizers that we will have less fields still needing one or two tons of lime after a field has been fertilized according to soil test.

Cash Award for Weed Control Is Set Up

An annual cash award is going to be made for the next ten years to the farmer in Missouri doing the best job of weed control on his farm. This award is being made in honor of the late C. A. Helm, who for many years was secretary of the Missouri Seed Improvement Association. The annual cash prize will be near \$100. Funds for the award were contributed by friends of Helm.

More information about this C. A. Helm Memorial Award can be obtained at your local county extension office.



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Farm Forum

Value Is Variable

Less Protein Supplement Necessary for Small Grain

By William Pugh
MU Extension Livestock Specialist

It will soon be harvest time for small grains. This will make available quite a large amount of feed for hogs.

The small grains vary in their composition and value as hog feed. Some are worth about as much as corn, some worth less. Wheat is worth slightly more than corn as a hog feed. All of the small grains are higher in protein than corn so it will take slightly less protein supplement to balance the ration. Some preparation is necessary to get the most out of small grains.

Probably the first small grain that will be available is barley. It is a good hog feed if used properly and is worth from 85 to 90 per cent as much as corn for growing and fattening pigs. Barley needs to be ground for best results. It is not quite as palatable to hogs as corn or wheat, therefore mixing in some ground shelled corn or some ground wheat will help get better results. When feeding barley, it's a good idea to mix the protein supplement with the barley or to hand feed it. If the barley and the supplement are self-fed separately, the hogs are likely to eat too much supplement. Seven parts barley to one part of 45 per cent supplement will give about a 16 per cent ration. If hand-fed,

about ½ pound per head per day of a 45 per cent supplement will be enough protein with the barley being self-fed.

Oats can be quite variable in their value as a hog feed due to difference in quality, method of preparation, and in amounts fed. Light chaffy oats, of course, are not nearly as good as heavy oats. For best results, oats need to be ground. If amounts fed are limited to about one third of the ration, this limited amount is worth much

more than where the ration is made up of a higher percentage of oats. Oats will vary from 75 per cent of the value of corn where they are fed whole and make up all the grain being fed, up to 100 per cent the value of corn where they are ground and make up only about one third of the ration for growing, fattening pigs.

Soaking oats will not take the place of grinding.

One part of a 45 per cent supplement, two parts oats, and three parts corn will give about a 16 per cent ration.

Wheat is the other small grain that will be available. It is worth more than corn as a grain for growing and fattening pigs. Due to the price, however, not too much is fed. For best results it needs to be ground but not too fine.

Fifteen parts wheat to one part of a 45 per cent supplement will give about a 16 per cent ration.

Some rye will be available and is quite variable in its value as a hog feed. It varies from 60 per cent to 90 per cent of the value of corn. It lacks palatability, so

Many Fatal Accidents On Farms Avoidable

Many of the accidents that kill 14,000 farm people each year could be avoided, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Chief causes of fatal farm accidents are machinery, drownings, firearms, falls, animals and insects, and burns.

The highest number of machinery-caused fatalities occurred to farm people between 55 and 59 years old.

needs to be mixed with other grains such as corn or wheat. For best results, not more than one-third of the grain should be made up of rye. It also needs to be ground.

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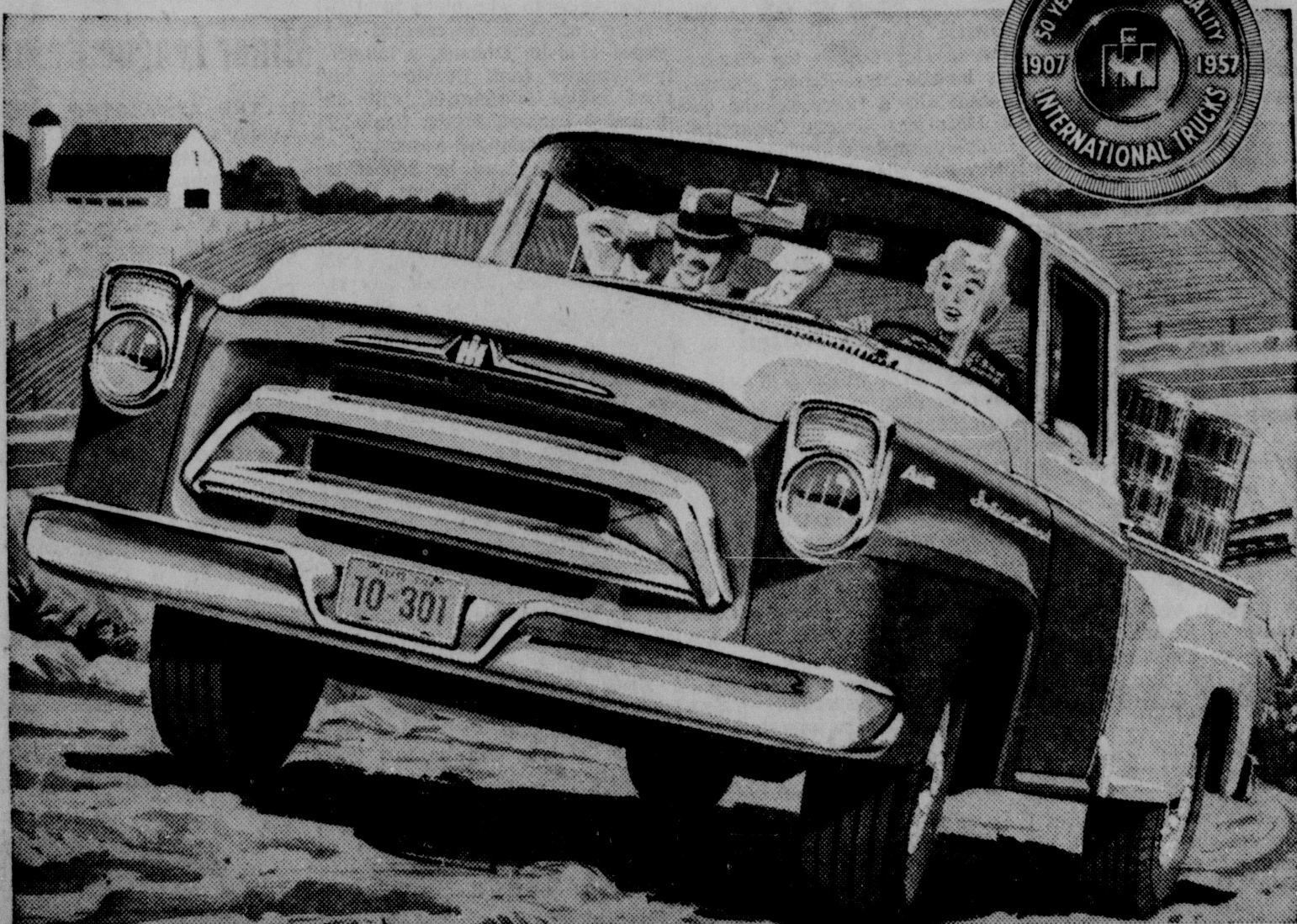
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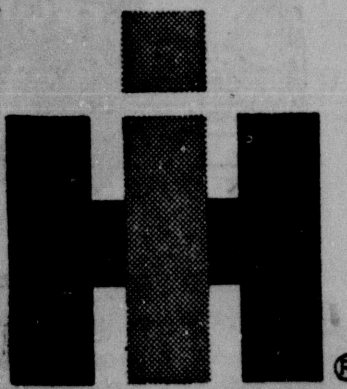
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Cards Win On Moon's Home Steal

Torrid Cardinals Continue Onslaught; Yanks Back in First

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wally Moon used his bat and his feet yesterday and the combination was too much for the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-3 losers to torrid, front-running St. Louis Cardinals.

Moon, a rawhide hitter who hasn't been belting the ball at all the last couple of weeks, unfurled a two-run triple in the fourth inning off loser Don Drysdale.

The blow came with one out and the next batter, Hal Smith, grounded out, leaving Moon fidgeting on third.

Eddie Kasko was in the box facing the gangling, side-arming Drysdale and the fleet Moon took off for home. Drysdale's throw was wild and too late.

That gave the Cardinals a 4-2 lead. Their first run came in the first inning when Don Blasingame singled, eventually got to third, and scored on Drysdale's balk.

Larry Jackson needed relief after he walked a man to start the last frame. Hoy Wilhelm filled that role nicely. It was Jackson's ninth victory against three losses and the Birds' third of the four-game series which ends tonight.

Meanwhile, the Kansas City Athletics squared off against the Boston Red Sox at Boston and the results are best forgotten if you are an A's adherent.

Boston battered the A's twice, 10-6 and 10-1.

Ned Garver absorbed the loss in the first game and Ralph Terry, the former Yankee, was saddled with defeat in the second contest.

Vic Power, Wood Held and Gus Zernial managed home runs in the late innings of the first contest off winning pitcher Tom Brewer.

Ageless Ted Williams smacked his 18th and 19th home runs. Frank Sullivan was the triumphant Boston pitcher in the second game.

Frank Malzone, a strong candidate for American League rookie honors, drove in five runs and had five hits for the day.

Featherweight Title Is At Stake Tonight

The World featherweight title will be at stake today in Paris when Cherif Hamia, the No. 1 contender from France, meets Hogan (Kid) Bassey, the No. 2 man from Nigeria, in a 15-round match.

Tony DiBiase, 21-year-old welterweight from New York who is majoring in geology at New York University, meets another rugged youngster, Gale Kerwin of Valley Stream, N. Y., in tonight's fight at St. Nicholas Arena in New York.

DiBiase's 2-month unbeaten streak of 19 bouts was snapped May 13 by Jimmy Archer at St. Nick's. Kerwin beat Rocky Randall in his only 1937 start after losing to Carlos Ortiz at St. Nick's in December.

Du Mont will telecast in some sections.

Bobby Boyd continues his campaign in the middleweight division against Rocky Castellani, once the No. 1 contender, in a 10-round TV match Wednesday at the Chicago Stadium.

The uneven career of Larry Boardman, Marlborough, Conn., reaches another turning point Friday when the fifth-ranked lightweight faces Johnny Busso of New York in a Boston radio-TV scrap.

Poor Box Burglar Caught By Priest

LOS ANGELES — A church poor box burglar was in jail today because a Roman Catholic priest, lifting up his cassock, ran and cornered the man after a three-block chase, sheriff's deputies report.

The Rev. Jeremiah Flannagan told officers he entered his church yesterday afternoon and saw a man tampering with the poor box.

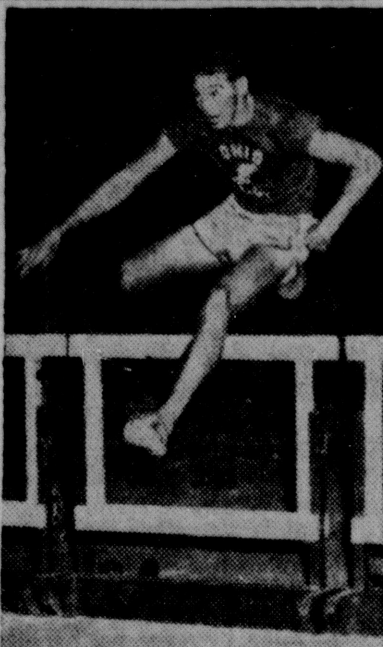
The man snatched a handful of change and bolted. Father Flannagan said. The priest gave chase.

After three blocks he cornered the man in a back yard as deputies arrived. Booked on suspicion of burglary was John Joseph Mullman, 47.

Solos the Atlantic In Light Airplane

SAN FRANCISCO — Another vacation is over for Peter Gluckmann, the San Francisco watchmaker who spends his spare time flying solo over oceans.

This time it was the Pacific. Gluckmann, who twice has crossed the Atlantic in light planes, landed at nearby San Carlos airport yesterday in a single-engine Beechcraft. He made the return flight from Honolulu in 19 hours and 10 minutes, slowed down by unexpectedly strong head winds and a thunderstorm.



HURDLES RECORD — Ohio State's Olympics champion Glenn Davis tops the 440-yard hurdles in 0:50.3 to set a possible world record during the AAU track and field championships at Dayton, Ohio. Present recognized record of 0:51.3 is held by Y. Lituyev of Russia, who set it in 1934.

Harney Receives First Big Golf Paycheck Today

FLINT, Mich. — Because he borrowed a hot putter and remembered the wise words of PGA champion Jack Burke Jr., Paul Harney, 27, had his first big golf paycheck today.

The Holy Cross graduate of Bolton, Mass., put on a stirring finish to win the \$5,700 top prize in the \$37,000 Flint Open yesterday. It was his first major victory in three years on the tournament tour.

Harney's putting was sour when he came to this 72-hole event and he borrowed one from a PGA official. The results were good. When he shot a one-over-par on the front nine of the final round, he remembered what Burke told him not long ago:

"When you're in doubt, take the lesser club and smack it as hard as you can."

"That's exactly what I did, too," said Harney, who toured the back nine holes in a four-under-par 31 and won the big money by three strokes. He finished with a nine-under-par 275.

Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., the defending champion who could have pocketed \$10,700 with a repeat victory, settled for second place and won \$3,700. Finsterwald, 27, fired a 69 on the par 36-35-71 Flint Golf Club layout on the final round and wound up with 278.

Women's Golf Tourney Begins; 160 Tee Off

JOPLIN — A field of 160 teed off today in the 19th annual Women's Missouri Golf Assn. Tournament.

The 16 top shooters in the 18-hole qualifying test over the 6,441-yard Twin Hills course will go into the championship round tomorrow.

All matches will be 18 holes except the championship final which will be 36 holes.

Back to defend her title is Miss Patricia Rublee, Armour Fields, Kansas City. Other top contenders include Mrs. Robert Johnson, Kansas City's Hillcrest, who won in 1931; Mrs. George Canant, St. Louis; co-medalist runner-up last year, and Miss Susie Dricoll, St. Louis, 1936 co-medalist.

Attempts Imitating 60-Foot Dive; Misses Tank and Is Killed

HALSTEAD, England — Albert Heys watched contemptuously as stunt man Stan Lindberg made three 60-foot dives into a tiny tank of water at the annual village fair. "It's simple, I could do it myself," Heys told bystanders.

A few minutes later the 50-year-old factory worker whipped off his coat, scaled a ladder to the diving platform, jumped off, hit the side of the tank and was killed.

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'Here Comes The Collapse' Thrown at Sox

NEW YORK — The cry of "Here comes the collapse" is being hurled at the Chicago White Sox again much to their annoyance.

The White Sox in the past few years have suffered several late-season slumps.

Today they headed for Boston after three licks by New York in four vital games at Yankee Stadium.

The White Sox managed to salvage the finale yesterday 4-3 after losing the opener 9-2 of a double-header.

Leading by five games only 10 days ago, the Sox now are in second place, half a game behind the Yankees. They've dropped five of their last seven games.

One of the more outspoken players who decried the foldup accusation was Billy Pierce, ace of the Chicago pitching staff.

"I just can't understand these people who are accusing us of collapsing," said Pierce, who failed yesterday in his third bid for his 11th triumph of the season. "It's as if we're not entitled to a slump. It's all right for the other clubs to lose a few but we can't."

"It seems they've been waiting for us to hit a bad spell so they can have the opportunity to say we're collapsing."

Al Lopez, who left Cleveland to take over the reins of the club this year, also ridiculed the collapse charges.

"They're utterly baseless," he said. "We've been playing good ball all year. Yes, even in recent days when we've been losing."

"Look at our defeats. Most of them have been by one run. Baltimore beat us twice by one run last week. Two of our weekend defeats by the Yankees were by one run. Is that a sign of collapse?"

Cadillacs Beat Sedalia Chiefs Sunday, 12-8

Boonville's Cadillacs defeated the Sedalia Chiefs by a comfortable score of 12-8 last night. Despite the six-hit pitching of Elroy Burton, Sedalia made six costly errors. Boonville's pitcher, Jim Repp, allowed 10 hits but the Chiefs couldn't quite make up the gap.

Jim Harvey hit a triple, the only extra-base hit for Sedalia, while Cleary and Mines got doubles for Boonville. Burton went the full nine, giving up only six hits and striking out eight. Repp pitched eight innings for Boonville and gave up nine hits, while striking out only 4. He was replaced by Brummell in the ninth, who allowed one more hit which was good for three runs.

The winning pitcher was Repp, the loser, Burton.

The winning pitcher was Repp, the loser, Burton.

The winning pitcher was Repp, the loser, Burton.

Rex Baxter Seeks Championship in NCAA

DALLAS — Rex Baxter Jr., the Texas Walker copper who led the college brigade to victory in the Trans-Mississippi, was back in his own bailiwick today—seeking a championship among the collegians in the NCAA.

Baxter, the methodical man from Amarillo who plays for University of Houston, crushed the hopes of John Ziback, a municipal linkster from Denver in his first major tournament, with an 8 and 6 triumph in the finals of the Trans-Mississippi yesterday.

Shortly afterward he hopped a plane for Colorado Springs, Colo., where he started out today in quest of his first collegiate title.

Baxter shot two-over-par golf for the 30 holes, Ziback was 11 over.

Cincinnati Player Really Strikes Out

NEWPORT, Ky. — Delbert Knotts of Cincinnati figures he really struck out at the ball game. Knotts' station wagon was stolen during the softball contest.

In it, was Knott's wallet—containing \$400. Only \$112 of the money was his—the rest belonged to his boss, operator of an oil firm here.

Knott didn't learn about the theft until the game was over and he was about to get out of his playing clothes. But he had left his suit in the car.



THE TROUBLE—Map and yardage table give you a rough idea of what 162 contestants face in the 57th Open Championship of the United States Golf Association over a tricked-up Inverness Club course in Toledo. Dr. Cary Middlecoff, inset, defends the trophy.

Leads With .392 Average

Mantle Back in Spotlight; Takes Aim at Triple Crown

By JACK HAND
The Associated Press

Mickey Mantle's batting surge is the big news in the American League as the New York Yankees' slugger takes dead aim at an unprecedented second straight "triple crown."

Since the start of the stormy White Sox series in Chicago two weeks ago, the switcher has been manhandling pitching at a .500 clip.

He now leads the majors with a .392 batting average, tops both leagues with 21 home runs and trails Washington's Roy Sievers by only one run with his 51 runs batted in.

Mickey picked up 13 points yes-

Free Baseball Show In Congress Today; It's Antitrust Again

WASHINGTON — Baseball celebrities go before Congress today to speak for their fellow players—and it won't cost a penny to see them perform.

With Robin Roberts, Eddie Yost and Jerry Coleman as attractions, the House antitrust subcommittee prepared for a capacity crowd to open its second week of hearings on the legal status of professional sports enterprises.

Roberts, Philadelphia Phillies' great righthander, pitches from the witness chair as National League player representative.

Yost, Washington Senators' veteran third baseman, bats in the same capacity for the American League.

Coleman takes his turn as representative of the world champion New York Yankees.

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunday's Results
American Assn.
Indianapolis 8-6, Minneapolis 4-0
Wichita 9, St. Paul 3
Omaha 4, Charleston 3
Denver 3-13, Louisville 0-0

Texas League
Fort Worth 9, Austin 3
Dallas 1-2, San Antonio 0-1
Shevport 4-9, Tulsa 2-2, 1st game 15 innings

Southern Assn.
New Orleans 11-3, Chattanooga 3-2

Mobile 4, Nashville 2
Atlanta 7-6, Little Rock 5-7
Birmingham at Memphis, 2, postponed rain

Western League
Lincoln 8-3, Amarillo 5-2
Colorado Springs 9-5, Sioux City 6-2

Des Moines 12-4, Pueblo 2-2

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Fail to Shatter Once-Produced 4-Minute Mile

DAYTON, Ohio — Three American and 10 meet records were established last weekend as the National Amateur Athletic Union completed the hectic pace of its 69th annual track-field championships.

The most heralded clash of the meet failed to produce the anticipated result, however.

Don Bowden of California and Merv Lincoln of Australia, who have both shattered the once-invincible four-minute barrier of the mile run, failed to repeat Saturday night.

Lincoln was the winner in 4:06.1, a new meet record. Bowden could do no better than third, trailing Bob Seaman of the Southern California Striders by a tenth of second in 4:07.2.

The athletes who bettered American records were Bob Bacus, who throws the 56-pound weight for the New York Athletic Club, 440-yard hurdler Glenn Davis of Ohio State, and Douglas Kyle of the Hamilton, Ont. Olympic Club, in the six-mile run.

Bacus heaved the heavy weight 44 feet, 8½ inches, topping his American record of 44 feet, 2 inches. Two weeks ago he recorded a toss of 45 feet, two inches, a mark which is up for consideration as a record.

Davis clipped six-tenths of a second from the American 440-yard hurdles record of :51.5 set last year by Eddie Southern of Texas. Davis skimmed over the timbers in :50.9.

Kyle's six-mile run time was 29:22.8, surpassing a 29:28.1 recorded last year by Gordon McKenzie.

Not All Meat
The beef animal is not all meat — from 1,000 pounds comes 580 pounds of lean meat, 150 pounds fat, 85 pounds of bone and a few pounds are lost to shrinkage and cutting.

Milwaukee downed the Phils 7-6 and 7-3 for Bob Buhl and Taylor Phillips but lost the services of Joe Adcock, who will be out for six or eight weeks due to a broken ankle. Hank Aaron's single won the first game in the ninth and Bill Bruton drove in three runs with a triple and double in the second.

Cincinnati's power, sputtering in recent weeks, came through with two homers in one game and three in the other of 5-3 and 5-2 victories over Pittsburgh. George Crowe hit a homer in each game among his six hits.

The New York Giants, who have taken a new lease on life on their western tour, won their fourth straight series. They knocked off Chicago 7-5 and 5-1 by beating the Cubs' two hot shot youngsters, 20-year-old Dick Drott and 21-year-old Moe Drabowsky.

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Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
New York	39	23	.629	—
Chicago	38	23	.623	½
Cleveland	34	28	.548	5
Detroit	33	30	.524	6½
Boston	33	31	.516	7
Baltimore	28	34	.452	11
Kansas City	25	38	.397	14½
Washington	22	45	.328	19½

Today's Schedule:

Detroit at Baltimore (N)

Maas (7-4) vs Brown (1-3).

Only game scheduled.

Sunday's Results

New York 9-3, Chicago 2-4

Boston 10-10, Kansas City 6-1

Cleveland 14-7, Washington 2-5

Baltimore 5, Detroit 4

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	36	25	.590	—
Milwaukee	36	27	.571	1
Cincinnati	37	28	.569	1
Philadelphia	34	28	.548	2½
Brooklyn	33	29	.532	3½
New York	30	34	.469	7½
Pittsburgh	23	41	.359	14½
Chicago	20	37	.351	14

Today's Schedule:

Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N)

Haddix (5-4) vs Spahn (7-4).

Brooklyn at St. Louis (N)

Erskine (0-0) vs Jones (4-2).

Only games scheduled.

Sunday's Results

Milwaukee 7-7, Philadelphia 6-3

Cincinnati 5-5, Pittsburgh 3-2

New York 7-5, Chicago 5-1

St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3

Adcock Lost To Braves By A Broken Leg

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Braves' slugging first baseman, Joe Adcock, dogged by injuries the past few seasons, broke his right leg yesterday and will be lost to the club for six to eight weeks.

He was injured sliding into second base in the second inning of the nightcap of the double-header with the Philadelphia Phillies. The Braves, with Adcock driving in two runs in the first game, swept the twin bill 7-6 and 7-3.

General Manager John Quinn said the loss of a hitter like Adcock "is bound to hurt the ball club."

"We're going to try and do something ourselves to take up the slack," he said.

It was reported the front office may attempt to purchase a player who swings a good bat and who can play the outfield as well as first base. No names were mentioned.

The 29-year-old Adcock, in and out of the lineup for nearly a month with a right knee injury, returned to action in the first game. In the second inning of the second game as the Braves pushed over three runs, Adcock slid, but didn't get up.

He was carried from the field on a stretcher and taken immediately to a hospital, where it was reported originally that he had fractured his ankle. Dr. Bruce Brewer, team physician, later described the injury as a broken leg, saying the fibula, main leg bone, was fractured about six inches above the ankle.

At the hospital, Adcock told of the injury, saying, "When my foot hit the bag I heard a snap and realized I must have broken something."

Hitting .280 with 9 homers and 32 runs batted in, Adcock will be replaced by Frank Torre, who has a .287 average, 3 homers and 12 runs batted across.

Bill Stewart Wins The State Amateur; Defeats Jim Tom Blair

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Bill Stewart, 34-year-old Springfield salesman, is the 1937 winner of the Missouri Amateur golf title.

He won the title for the second time Saturday by defeating two-time champion Jim Tom Blair III, one up in 39 holes. It was a disappointing round for Blair who had shot below par golf on every previous round.

Playing on his home course at Hickory Hills, Stewart birdied the 35th and 36th holes after being down two holes at the end of the 34th. Blair shot par on both. They both shot birdies on the 37th and 38th holes.

On the par three, 136-yard 39th hole, Stewart's first shot landed 34 feet from the hole. Blair got within 25 feet on his first shot. The Springfield man sank his putt, but Blair missed the cup by six inches.

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History of Counseling

James Miller Speaks to Kiwanis On Student Guidance Program

Background information on the program of integrated guidance services in Missouri High schools was the subject of a talk by James O. Miller, Smith-Cotton High School guidance director, before the Sedalia Kiwanis Club meeting in Bothwell Hotel Thursday noon.

The speaker was introduced by Jack Shoemaker, program chairman during the absence of L. A. Pharris. Invocation was by the Rev. Arthur Schmidt who also led the singing with Miss Lillian Fox accompanist.

On the subject of guidance, Miller said in part:

"Guidance could well be called the greatest accident in public education, since the program of integrated guidance services came about by means other than by planning—or by study. The program of guidance services that now exist in our public schools has an interesting history—and could be roughly summarized in this manner:

"Guidance exists wherever there is learning—from the days of the one room school to the schools of today this axiom has always held true. The teacher was the guidance worker as well as teacher in those days—and she knew her pupils well. The task of vocational guidance was relatively easy then—her pupils were mostly boys, and they were going to be either preachers or farmers. For the girls, they were destined to learn homemaking skills, preparing to become wives and mothers, and training was done in the homes. From those early days of American education, however, evolved a complex pattern, formed by many influences, that have brought about the modern program we call guidance services:

"Progressive changes in America brought about greater technological and social improvements—more and more children began to attend school and the world of invention began creating more jobs than any one teacher could acquire a knowledge of, and teach an ever increasing number of students. Thus the task of 'vocational guidance' she had assumed became one that accidentally began to call for the need of a specialized person—one who could devote time to the ever increasing problem of vocational interest.

"The educational problems of youth were also on the increase—with more and more students attending high school. It was only natural for more and more of them to attend colleges and universities. This was made more complex by their specializing in many and different fields, and no teacher or set of teachers could keep up with changing requirements of the nation's colleges. This was born the idea for a trained person to work in the field of educational guidance.

"Then, too, as we became a diversified nation, and more and more people were doing more and more things, this complexity led to an increasing number of personal problems. We all know that it is often impossible for individuals to change environments when problems seem insurmountable—and so the task becomes adjustment to present or existing conditions. So it is with today's youth—they have problems and need to have some one person in whom they can confide and trust. The school attempts to provide such guidance personnel to sustain personal guidance.

"These are the three phases of the guidance picture in Missouri schools: vocational guidance, educational guidance, personal guidance. I would like to compliment the Kiwanis Club for cooperation in sponsoring the yearly Career Day held at Smith-Cotton. Many Kiwanians, including those from other cities and towns, have been of invaluable help by assisting in setting up and being a part of the program. There are two important aspects that are the heart and soul of the guidance program. One part is counseling, the other is testing.

"Counseling is not, in the accepted meaning of the term, advice giving—it is the face to face relationship between guidance worker and student in an attempt to solve the problem regardless of what that problem might be. We accept the fact as an essential one that the student is capable of and has the ability to solve his own problems with certain help from the counselor. We would be more than foolish to assume that we could, if we would, solve problems for individuals. But through counseling, which may take one hour or many hours extended over a long period of time, the individual is helped to bring to bear facts which will aid him either to solve or adjust himself to the problem in his own environment. Regardless of what the problem is or may be, we attempt to work with every one brought to us. The student knows what is discussed is discussed in confidence—and that he will be allowed all the time necessary to work the problem through.

"The program at Smith-Cotton involves every type of testing possible that will help the student to learn more about his abilities, interests, and aptitudes, and relate them to the world of education and work.

"We have testing programs tailored to fit the needs of the individual student, although few of our tests are given to every one. Through these tests students find information leading to decisions on vocations and interests. Through the counseling phase of working with each one, the student learns test scores, and the importance of other correlating factors that help



GRADUATE — Miss Genie Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Fischer Jr., 802 East Seventh, was graduated from the St. Mary's Hospital School of Technology at Kansas City, on June 9. She has completed a three-year course which included two years at Donnelly College of Kansas City, Kan., where she received an associate of science degree. She spent the other year as a technologist at St. Mary's Hospital. Miss Fischer is a technologist at St. Margaret's Hospital in Kansas City, Kan.

Pvt. Otten Begins Six-Month Training

Pvt. John T. Otten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete J. Otten, Cole Camp, recently began six months of active military training under the Reserve Forces Act program at Ft. Leonard Wood.

He is receiving eight weeks of basic combat training, which will be followed by advanced individual and unit training. Men volunteering for the six-month tour of active duty are permitted to finish their military obligation in local Army Reserve or National Guard units.

Otten is a 1957 graduate of Cole Camp Public High School.

The average London commuter travels 1,939 miles on 479 trains every year.

him to understand himself. We give tests annually sponsored by the State University, and work also with national scholarship testing services. The entire program of testing and counseling at Smith-Cotton points up the fact that the individual student is helped to realize his maximum potential.

"I do not want to imply that I am the only guidance worker at our school—I am only one of them. Without the assistance of each of the teachers and administrative officials of the school, the program would be a complete failure. Guidance and learning are still synonymous in education, and it is only through the efforts of each of the instructors at Smith-Cotton that we have been able to build the fine program that is ours. The school administration has provided all necessary materials from the beginning of the program and has cooperated in every way possible. Certainly it is with pride that I consider myself as a part of the finest of high schools."

An animated question and answer period followed Miller's talk. Chairman Shoemaker announced that Kiwanis would meet with the Lions Club Wednesday, July 3, because the July 4 holiday comes on the regular meeting date.

Guests were: J. Albert Dear, Jersey City, with Henry Salveter; Jack O'Dell, Kansas City, with Bill Burkholder; and Kiwanian Howard Harts, Southeast Sacramento.

'Blue Clearing' on Mars

Ends First Step to Solve Mysteries on Planet Mars

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Astronomers from more than a dozen nations today completed the first step of their cooperative effort to solve some of the mysteries of Mars and voted to tackle the problem again in 1958.

The International Mars Committee voted to continue its worldwide operations with an enlarged administrative setup and to formulate a new program for observation of the red planet when it again comes close to the earth next year.

They did this after a three day meeting in which they heard the first results of the observations made last year, when Mars came to within 40 million miles of the globe.

Summarizing these reports, Dr. E. C. Slipher, committee chairman, said the initial work produced evidence that Mars may have weather something like that on earth, but with greater extremes of temperature.

The Martian polar cap, which shows up on many of the thousands of pictures taken, apparently is shaped something like a three-decker sandwich, he added, with a foundation of surface material, a middle layer of ice and a white cloud in the atmosphere for a top.

The research also suggests, Dr. Slipher said, that something happens on Mars which causes parts of its surface to darken suddenly but temporarily. This could be a moistening of the soil, he added. If so, it means some kind of precipitation which would produce living water for visiting earthlings in the future.

The 1956 efforts also disclosed that the planet has brief periods during which things can be seen on parts of its surface through blue light.

This mysterious "blue clearing" at first was thought to be something that happened simultaneously over its entire surface. But observers last year found that from some points on earth they could see martian details through blue light when observers elsewhere could not.

Research on the kind of life on Mars yielded some new evidence of the existence of organic matter but produced a belief among some observers that the living organisms are unlike anything on earth.

Dr. Slipher said observers took 100,000 pictures of Mars during the 1956 approach and produced a huge mass of reports which remain to be analyzed.

The committee authorized its officers to seek funds from the National Science Foundation to support the future program.

The question of inviting Russian astronomers to take part was brought up but no action was taken, Dr. Slipher said. He said it will be within the power of the committee officers to ask Russia or other countries to join.

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PRISCILLA'S POP
 HAVE FUN AT THE POKER PARTY, DEAR!
 I THINK IT'S GOOD FOR YOU TO GET OUT WITH THE BOYS.
 EVEN THOUGH IT MEANS I'LL BE LONESOME AND BLUE!
 IT'S THOSE LAST FEW WORDS THAT ALWAYS RUIN MY WHOLE EVENING!
 6-24

WHAT EVERY HUSBAND KNOWS
 WONDER HOW COME A MAN NEVER WALKS OUT OF MY LIFE?
 IT'S NEARLY ALWAYS A SPRINT WITH THE LAW RIGHT BEHIND ME!
 SAYS HERE, MAC, THAT GAL IN THE PLANE WHO USED YOUR EYE-DYE SAW EVERYTHING UPSIDE DOWN.
 YEAH! WELL, THERE AIN'T ANY TELLING JUST HOW A DAME IS APT TO LOOK AT THINGS!
 6-24

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES
 WONDER HOW COME A MAN NEVER WALKS OUT OF MY LIFE?
 IT'S NEARLY ALWAYS A SPRINT WITH THE LAW RIGHT BEHIND ME!
 SAYS HERE, MAC, THAT GAL IN THE PLANE WHO USED YOUR EYE-DYE SAW EVERYTHING UPSIDE DOWN.
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FLATCAR PHILOSOPHY
 WONDER HOW COME A MAN NEVER WALKS OUT OF MY LIFE?
 IT'S NEARLY ALWAYS A SPRINT WITH THE LAW RIGHT BEHIND ME!
 SAYS HERE, MAC, THAT GAL IN THE PLANE WHO USED YOUR EYE-DYE SAW EVERYTHING UPSIDE DOWN.
 YEAH! WELL, THERE AIN'T ANY TELLING JUST HOW A DAME IS APT TO LOOK AT THINGS!
 6-24

MORTY MEEFLE
 I'M SO GLAD MRS. WAYNE HAS GONE. THE IDEA OF COMING HERE TO REMIND YOU OF THE VERY THINGS YOU'RE TRYING TO FORGET!
 BREAKING UP WITH EMILY DICKENS WAS THE SMARTEST THING YOU EVER DID! I'M NOT SURPRISED SHE'S STILL SINGLE—ALWAYS SAID SHE WAS THE OLD MAID TYPE.
 DOUG, DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE GOING TO CALL EMILY!
 MOTHER, WILL YOU LEAVE ME ALONE? I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'M GOING TO DO!
 6-24

NO APPRECIATION
 THAT WAS "JIMMY CRACK CORN AND I DON'T CARE" FOR MY NEXT SELECTION...
 I SUPPOSE HARRY JAMES HAD HIS SHARE OF SETBACKS, TOO.
 6-24

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE
 I'M SO GLAD MRS. WAYNE HAS GONE. THE IDEA OF COMING HERE TO REMIND YOU OF THE VERY THINGS YOU'RE TRYING TO FORGET!
 BREAKING UP WITH EMILY DICKENS WAS THE SMARTEST THING YOU EVER DID! I'M NOT SURPRISED SHE'S STILL SINGLE—ALWAYS SAID SHE WAS THE OLD MAID TYPE.
 DOUG, DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE GOING TO CALL EMILY!
 MOTHER, WILL YOU LEAVE ME ALONE? I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'M GOING TO DO!
 6-24

RESISTING
 THAT WAS "JIMMY CRACK CORN AND I DON'T CARE" FOR MY NEXT SELECTION...
 I SUPPOSE HARRY JAMES HAD HIS SHARE OF SETBACKS, TOO.
 6-24

BY WILSON SCRUGGS
 THAT WAS "JIMMY CRACK CORN AND I DON'T CARE" FOR MY NEXT SELECTION...
 I SUPPOSE HARRY JAMES HAD HIS SHARE OF SETBACKS, TOO.
 6-24

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Driving Is Such Crazy Fun..

A bee in your car may turn out to be a fly in the ointment that spoils your next pleasure drive — and wrecks your life.

Swattin' Sam, a driver who's annoyed by the buzzing bee inside his auto, may cause a traffic accident by batting away at it.

That's the word from the National Safety Council, which says Sam and others like him often are victims of little distractions — which cause big traffic accidents.

You've probably read about Rapid Robert, who doesn't take time to shave in the morning. So he mows his beard with a plug-in electric shaver in the modern manner as he speeds down the highway, saving time — and losing his life.

Hungry Hilda actually was observed maneuvering her car through a curve onto a bustling expressway using only her elbows to steer as she used her hands to eat ice cream from a paper cup.

Crazy people? Sure! You wouldn't do that? Maybe not. But how about the dropped cigarette ashes? While you brush frantically, your car travels 73 feet a second at a moderate 50 mph.

The kids start a squabble in the back seat. Do you turn around to break it up?

How about reaching for something in the glove compartment? Ever do it, taking your eyes off the road?

Have you ever said this to the little woman? "Here, gimme that map. A woman can't tell north from south." And while your eyes follow Route 52 to the next turn, you shear off a mailbox

that says Rural Route 2 and end up in a ditch.

So don't say you aren't subject to distractions. Maybe you don't shave in a moving car, but there are lots of other ways to get a close shave. For instance: Friendly Frank, the horn honker's delight, always turns to see what friend blew his noisemaker at him. The din of a crash is the next sound he hears.

Wavin' Wilda hates to be called a snob. Even in busy city traffic she finds time to wiggle her fingers at Mrs. Jones. "That darn ole car stopped RIGHT in front of me!" she wails to the judge.

Everybody's familiar with Romantic Ray and Lovin' Lil. They're the bill and cooers who just can't keep their lips apart — and their eyes on the road. A clutch, a kiss — and a collision!

The thirsty kid, too, is one who's distracted. He's balancing a soft drink bottle between his legs. Doesn't want to ruin those new trousers by hitting the brakes. So —

And then there's the star-gazer. "Look at them great big stars up there," he purrs to his favorite gal. They both see stars, but not the celestial variety.

In the same category is the scenery-scanner. He's the motorist who "slows down to 60 mph to gawk at the colors on the Painted Desert — and ends up in a room painted all white.

All comical characters? The Council points out they have one thing in common — they're all distracted.

And they're all potential accident causers.

Their stunts are always good for a laugh, until the day they look so natural and peaceful in a coffin at the funeral home, their friends can't keep from crying.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Secretary Humphrey Kept Hanna Stock

By DREW PEARSON
WASHINGTON — For the first time in the four years he has been in office, the public has had a chance to look at the stocks owned by Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey. They were inserted in the record last week by Senator Byrd of Virginia.

If you take the trouble to compare those stocks with the earnings of those stocks, they show an amazing income for the man who runs the nation's treasury.

Secretary Humphrey owns 67,555 shares of common stock in the M. A. Hanna Co., founded by the famous Mark A. Hanna, the Ohio political boss who put President McKinley in office.

The financial report of the M. A. Hanna Co., issued for 1956, boasts of the best profits in its history. It was meant, of course, for the eyes of stockholders, not for the prying eyes of a Senate Committee.

"The consolidated net profit for the M. A. Hanna Co. for 1956," says the annual report, "amounted to \$19,491,884. This is an all-time record, exceeding by 25 per cent the 1955 record of \$15,602,703. Dividends of \$3 a share, paid on both classes of common stock, amounted to \$39,274,176."

This \$3 dividend, paid on Secretary Humphrey's 67,555 shares, means that he made \$202,665 last year from M. A. Hanna stock alone. This does not include profits from the tremendous holdings he had in affiliated companies.

So the big question Senators want to ask is: Did Secretary Humphrey profit from his own fiscal policies and did he use undue influence to benefit his own companies while he occupied the most potent cabinet post in government?

Refused To Sell Stock

When he was up for Senate confirmation, Jan. 19, 1953, Senator Byrd asked him:

"The law says you shall not directly or indirectly be concerned or interested in carrying on the business of trade or commerce. . . . While you are Secretary of the Treasury will you engage in any business or trade or commerce personally, directly or indirectly?"

Guest Editorial—

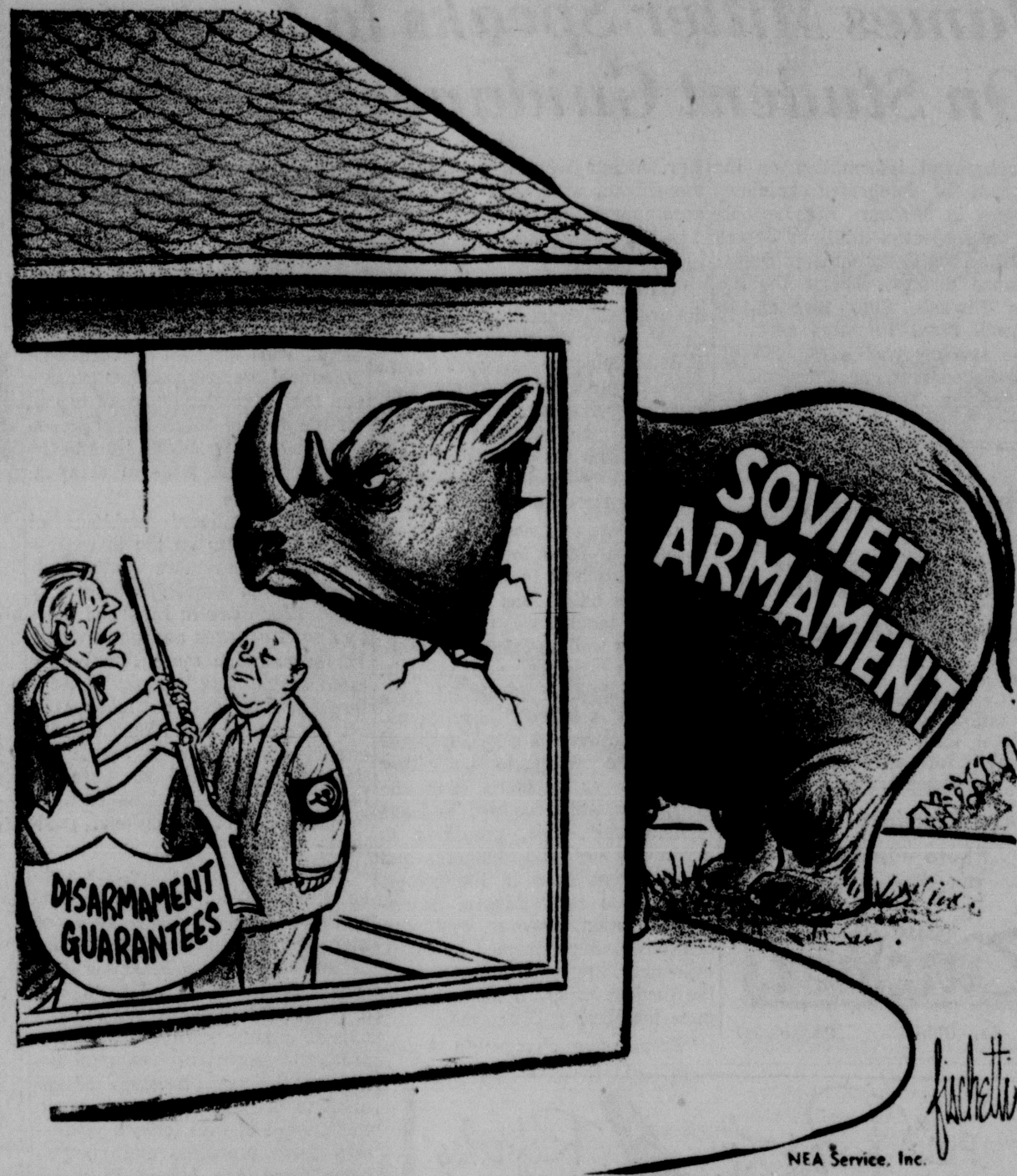
MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL APPEAL: "Free Samples" — Postmaster Frank A. Lantani of New Haven, Conn., is a harried man and one who subscribes fully to the theory that there is no such thing as a "free" ride or a "free" lunch. It is all because of so-called free samples of merchandise addressed to "Occupant" at most of the street addresses in New Haven.

This season it is 70,000 free bars of soap mailed at a cost of 3 cents a bar. Postmaster Lantani figures it costs the Postoffice between 10 and 12 cents a bar for handling. So he estimates it is costing Uncle Sam around \$5000 to confer some of the blessings of cleanliness on his New Haven nieces and nephews. He is not against soap and washing — far from it — but he does think the giver ought to pay all expense connected with the gift.

Delivering tens of thousands of "free" samples is no new thing for Mr. Lantani and his pretty hard-pressed force. Last year, among other things, they took out and put down 69,000 free bottles of aspirin and 69,000 free samples of toothpaste. The generosity of these givers was also contributory to the Postoffice deficit, though Mr. Lantani neglected to say in just what amount.

Congress still manages to avoid getting around to the chore of seeing that those who use the mails pay for the service they get in all proper and logical categories. It is an exhibition of skill in sidestepping and other evasive tactics that even the most renowned halfback must envy.

"He'll Make a Better Trophy if He Isn't Breathing"



The World Today

Security Risk Program Takes Two Jolts

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's program for bouncing security risks out of the government has taken two strong blows.

The Supreme Court jolted it in 1956. A 12-man commission has just recommended a sweeping overhaul in its procedures.

This commission of Democrats and Republicans — lawyers, senators, congressmen, educators — was created by Congress over 18 months ago to find a way to protect the government while being fair to individuals.

In an 807-page report over the weekend it recommended going back to President Truman's kind of program — but with some very important changes. However, Loyd Wright, the commission chairman, denied the report amounted to "scuttling" the Eisenhower program.

The report said the program has been "neither fish nor fowl, resulting in inconclusive adjudications, bewildered security personnel, employ fear and distrust, and general public criticism."

This is a brief-down comparison between the Truman and Eisenhower programs and the kind the commission recommended:

Under a 1912 law, still on the books, government workers who

are loyal but unfit for government service, whether or not they are in sensitive jobs, can be classed as "unsuitable."

In 1947 Truman made a sharp distinction between unsuitability and disloyalty. He still let the 1912 law get rid of the loyal but unsuitable. But for routing out those of questionable loyalty, he set up a special program. This lasted five years.

In 1953 Eisenhower scrapped Truman's program, substituted his own. This was a grab bag, throwing the loyal but unsuitable in with the disloyal under the one program, without distinction.

Eisenhower applied his program to all government jobs. A man did not have to be in a sensitive job

affecting national security to be considered a security risk. He could be a Communist or a loyal but drunken janitor.

The grounds for firing a man as a security risk included drinking or talking too much. In 1956 the Supreme Court ruled Eisenhower had gone too far. It said the program should apply only to sensitive jobs.

As it turns out — according to the commission — most of those fired under Eisenhower's security risk program were really fired under the old 1912 standard of unsuitability.

The commission, looking over Eisenhower's program, decided Truman had the right idea in separating disloyalty from unsuitability. It did not say so in so many words, perhaps because it was a mixture of Democrats and Republicans.

It suggested a return to a loyalty program while allowing the ouster of all other employees, who are loyal but unfit, under the 1912 suitability law.

But the commission — recommending that Congress put its suggestions into law — went far beyond Truman and Eisenhower in trying to be fair to employees brought up on questions of loyalty.

Under Truman's program, a man of questionable loyalty was given a hearing by a special board in his agency and, if it ruled against him, he could appeal to the head of the agency.

If turned down there, he could appeal to a special Loyalty Review Board set up by Truman. If this board found him innocent, it had no power to restore him to his job. But it could recommend to his agency's head that he get his job back.

Under Eisenhower's program the Loyalty Review Board was abolished. An accused man had no appeal beyond the head of his agency. The 12-man commission recommended the same kind of arrangement Truman had.

But then the commission would go far beyond Truman or Eisenhower. Under neither of their programs did an accused man have the right to face his accuser or even know who had given information against him.

But the commission said — with one exception — an accused man not only had the right to confront his accusers but should be able to get a subpoena to force them to appear.

The testimony of an informer who refused to be identified for the defendant should not, in the opinion of the commission, be considered part of the testimony against the accused man.

The one exception the commission makes is this: that is the professional undercover agent of an intelligence agency, like the FBI. If he had to appear and reveal his identity his usefulness to the government would be over.

How to Pick Out A Good Ripe Melon

DAVIS, Calif. (AP)—A vegetable crop expert today passed out some helpful advice on that vexing marketing problem—how to pick out a good ripe melon.

Arma is the key to it, advises Harlan K. Pratt, associate professor of vegetable crops at the University of California College of Agriculture. It ought to smell luscious at the blossom end, and that end (opposite the stem end) should be springy to soft.

"The melon flavor we pay for is the aroma," says he. "If you can't smell it coming out of the melon, it isn't there."

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

by JACK L. SIMION
Jefferson City Correspondent
Missouri Press Association

Court Action Readied On Milk Price Bill

Representatives of the Adams Dairy of Blue Springs have promised a court battle if Gov. James T. Blair signs a controversial milk price fixing bill.

The bill was pushed through the last General Assembly in its closing minutes at the request of a group of small dairies. The proposal is aimed directly at large dairies which move into the territories of small milk plants. It specifically prohibits selling milk below cost and merchandise giveaways used to promote milk sales.

John Hendren, Jefferson City attorney representing the Adams dairy, said he has sent a brief on the bill to the governor asking him not to sign the proposal.

Hendren said if the bill is signed, a court suit would be started, challenging the constitutionality of the bill. The attorney said the suit

would be started "if my client (Adams) is restricted in its operations." He indicated that if the commissioner of agriculture acted under the bill, an injunction suit would be filed which would lead to a court ruling on the constitutionality of the proposal.

Oldtimers on "Hill" Phooey Say Convicts

A favorite occupation of the "womanless world" behind the grey stone walls of the Missouri prison is going to be ended soon.

The convicts have always been pleased to gaze up toward the "Hill" where the women's prison is located, hoping to catch a glance at a swirling skirt.

But now, the prison has announced plans to shift the women's prison to Tipton and place aged convicts who are no longer able to work in the space now occupied by the women's branch.

The sentiments of the male prisoners was voiced in a recent article in the prison newspaper, "The J-C-Mo News." The article stated: "You say you're moving the 'oldtimers' over to take their place? 'Who wants to look at oldtimers?'"

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Diefenbacher, D.D.

Blustering, egotistical, bossy people are frequently trying to cover up some basic weakness in their character. Some of them have great fears. Others have feelings of inadequacy. They need help but they are prone to spurn assistance when it is offered.

Many of these folk resist even the friendship of God. Somehow they feel that they must go through life on their own power. They overlook the fact that they sap the strength of those whom they boss or "ride over."

All of us should recognize our weaknesses. We should not spurn aid when it is offered. Above all we need the help and guidance of God. Those who live near God and who follow His way are seldom objectionable to others. They have found peace and they share their calm with others.

Circus Actress Slips From Husband's Grip; Plummets Thirty Feet

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—A veteran circus aerialist said his pretty blonde wife must have blacked out shortly before she slipped from his grasp and plummeted 30 feet to the ground during a performance here yesterday. She suffered serious injuries.

A happy Sunday afternoon circus crowd of 5,000 watched in horror as Lili Kristensen slipped from her husband's perspiring hands. She landed in a crumpled heap on the sawdust-covered cement floor.

Hospital officials said the 28-year-old native of Denmark suffered broken pelvis, fractures of an arm and ankle, several broken ribs and possible internal injuries. Though seriously hurt, her condition was described as good.

The couple, known professionally as the Platos, was performing on a trapeze over the center ring of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Her husband Svend, 30, said his wife apparently became sick and blacked out.

Federal Disaster Aid Rising in Missouri

Requests for federal aid in rebuilding public works destroyed by floods and tornadoes in Missouri already total \$1,800,000, according to State Auditor Haskell Holman, state disaster coordinator.

Holman was designated disaster coordinator by Gov. James T. Blair with the duty of rounding up requests for federal funds for damaged public works.

Holman said the first two requests received took nearly all of the \$2,000,000 allocated for Missouri disaster aid by the President. However, the state official was confident that Congress would allocate more money for disaster aid when the original grant is used up.

Holman had received requests for \$1,100,092 for rebuilding the high school at Ruskin Heights, destroyed by a tornado, and \$600,000 for reconstructing the Desloge school, also razed by a tornado.

Other requests expected by the disaster coordinator's office include \$150,000 for rebuilding McDonald county roads washed out by flood, \$200,000 to rebuild the school in tornado-flattened Fremont, and an unknown sum to repair the water works at Van Buren.

3rd-4th Class Prosecutors Receive Straight Salary Only

A recent item in this column which dealt with a pay increase for prosecuting attorneys in third and fourth class counties was in error.

The item listed various fees received by prosecuting attorneys for performance of different duties. These fees are only collected by the prosecutors and are then turned over to the county courts.

Third and fourth class county prosecutors receive only a flat salary for their duties. While in office, they are prohibited from practicing criminal law but may indulge in the private practice of civil law.

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I—Announcements

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

GRAVE LOTS in Sedalia Memorial Cemetery. Phone 3513.

7—Personals

CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVERS
W. D. Steele, Phone 1761.
PICTURE FRAMING—Experienced workman, reasonable. Bowman's 608 South Ohio. Phone 77.
KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper, \$1.95 per month, about 3c a copy. Delivered each morning, evening and Sunday. For the latest news, Phone 292.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

June 28, 6:30 p.m.
Pleasant Hill Methodist Church
By WSSC
Homemade Cake and
Homemade Ice Cream

NEW SHIPMENT OF POTTERY

Unusual Items
Hawaiian Ti Canes
Polished Coco Palm Trays
Free use of Duster with
purchase of sulphur
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LIKE GOLF?

THEN TAKE YOUR
WIFE AND FAMILY
FOR SOME FUN
AT

MEL'S MINIATURE GOLF

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South 65 Hiway

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: Green parakeet, "Pepper," vicinity 2nd and Grand. Reward. Phone 1571.
LOST: Lady's rings, black onyx, diamond center, 2 yellow band and Sapphire designed white gold band, left in B-thwell Hotel wash room. Contact Mr. Wilson, Phone 393, 500 1/2 Ohio. Reward.

11—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1937 CHEVROLET Sedan, 4-door, 1020 South Missouri.

1947 CHEVROLET, good motor, good tires, cheap. Phone 2756-W.

1946 CHEVROLET, A-1 condition, good tires, \$235, 1320 South Grand, Phone 6007.

1950 BUICK Super, hardtop, extra nice \$375, 2120 East Broadway, Phone 1620 after 5 p.m.

1948 PLYMOUTH excellent running condition. Will sacrifice. Call 2830 after 5 p.m.

GOOD USED CARS and trucks. McCown Brothers' Used Cars, 1400 North Grand Phone 4012.

1948 CHEVROLET, 2-door, Fleetline, good condition. \$735. Inquire B&B Shoe Store or 709 West 10th.

1951 CHEVROLET Hardtop, 2-tone, powerdrive, perfect running condition. Also 1951 Ford 2-door custom deluxe. Will sacrifice. Must see. Phone 4765-W.

1953 CHEVROLET 2-door V-8, white wall tires, good condition \$1075. 1953 Plymouth 4-door V-8, fully equipped white wall tires, good condition \$985. Phone 1633-J or 5682.

FARM TRUCK for sale, 1947 1 1/2 ton Chevrolet with grain bed. Phone 5350-M-2. Russell McPatrick.

14—Garages—Autos for Hire

General Auto Repairs
Tune-ups and brake work.
Siegel Brake and
Motor Service
2920 West Broadway
Phone 276

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

BOY'S USED BICYCLE, 28 inch, good condition. Phone 6261-J.

TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLE sales and service, 118 North Lamine, Evening Phone 6928.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered (Continued)

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovers, caning, draperies, John Miller's Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer. Phone 2295 except Thursday.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, repaired, saws sharpened, gummed, retouched, scissors, knives sharpened. Call Horton 1202 East 12th.

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1718 West Broadway. Phone 500
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18B—For Rent

RENT A NEW CAR OR TRUCK
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We Rent Everything
U.S. & GENTGES, Inc.
530 East 5th. Phone 2003

19—Building and Construction

CARPENTER painting and repair work. Guy Brownfield. Phone 2223.

CARPENTER WORK, sagging floors and cracked walls corrected. Phone 5777-W.

FOR ROOF REPAIRS—new roofs of all kinds, painting general repair work. Wes Copas. 1953.

CONCRETE WORK, sidewalks, patio, steps, driveways, repair all kinds of foundations. Phone 3773-M. Charlie Cochran.

CYCLONE FENCE, Sales and erection. P.H.A. terms, 36 months, no down payment. Free estimates. Call 670, Sedalia Fence Company.

POURED CONCRETE

Short Walls, Basement,
Plywood forms.

HERB MEYER, OTTERVILLE
Phone 2712 or 2620 Collect
Work Guaranteed

20—Cleaning Dyeing, Renovating

HOME RUG CLEANING SERVICE. Rugs and wall-to-wall carpets. C. H. Cook. Phone 2139-W.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

HOW NOT—to buy insurance: Don't buy because it sounds good. Don't buy on price. Don't buy only from friends. Go to an experienced agent with a Grade A reputation: The Van Wagner Agency, 111 West 4th Street, Phone 389.

24—Laundering

WASHINGS, ironings, 1412 South Quincy. 3498-R.

WASHINGS—and ironings and uniforms. Phone 4893.

IRONINGS, reasonable. Will pick up and deliver if necessary. 2101 South Washington, Phone 4963-J.

BOULEVARD LAUNDRY—716 State Fair. Washed separately. Fluffy dry. Fold. Dry cleaning. Phone 3245.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SEDALIA DELIVERY and Moving Company, estimates without obligation. Phone 10. Insured.

GREVANS LINES Coys moving and storage. All types packing, crating insured. Local, long distance movers. Phone 948.

DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE STORAGE. Dependable service. Storage, packing, crating insured. Movers. Local or long distance. Lamine and Missouri. Phone 948.

AERO MAYFLOWER—Transit Company, carriers Transfer And Storage. Certified Service. Packing, Crating, Moving. Free estimates. Before you move call Charley 7175 or 1190.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, painting and carpenter work. Free estimates. Robert A. Wagner. Phone 6672.

HOUSE PAINTING, papering and interior decorating. Elmer F. Strong, 2412 Collins. Phone 5098.

28—Repairing and Refinishing

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE refinishing, all work guaranteed. 1002 West Broadway. Phone 2059-J. J. R. Starkey.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, apply Darius Restaurant.

MIDDLEAGED WOMAN wanted for house work. 400 East 2nd.

FULL TIME MAID to live in private room, board. Call 721 for interview.

DISHWASHER WANTED. Apply in person. Minger's Cafe, 2nd and Lamine.

WANTED: GIRL for restaurant work, good wages, room and board. Phone 5242-W-1.

WANTED: GIRL for clerical work. Apply in person. Country View Golf Course, South 65 Highway.

WANTED BEAUTY OPERATOR to work at Base Exchange WAFB. See Lola Anthony, 202 Sunset, Knob Noster. Phone 4338.

33—Help Wanted—Male

BLACKSMITH—Apply in person to Roy Brown, Brown Machine Shop, Second and Montauk.

DELIVERY BOY WANTED, clean and neat appearing. Apply Welch's Market, 410 South Barrett.

MEN 21-45 willing to work. Men to sell cleaning and service on heating systems. We will train. Drawing account, plus commission. Apply in person 113 East 2nd. Holland Furnace Company.

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"Probably that square you got in the Democrat-Capital Want Ads—isn't it!"

IV—Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male (Continued)

CONTACT MAN

National Financial Organization has two openings this area for men with bookkeeping, credit, or sales background to contact Business and Professional men. Unusual opportunity for qualified men. \$100 weekly draw plus liberal bonuses. Must have car. Write Manager, Box J, Mentor, Ohio.

34—Help Wanted—Male, Female

BOYS and GIRLS. Apply Wheel-Ins Tuesday between 8 and 10 a.m.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY CARE, my home. Phone 3596.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home. \$1 per day. Phone 4515.

CARE FOR INFANTS in my home. Days or by the hour. Experienced. 716 East 24th. Phone 6893.

PRIVATE CHILD NURSERY, day or night. Attention at all times 1703 West 16th. Phone 6133-R.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED hay and grain hauling. Dale Parker. Phone 5209-J-3.

COMBINING WANTED. New self-propelled Massey-Harris 82. Phone 6170.

WANTED: YARD CLEANING and moving. Gas mower. Light hauling. Phone 3152 or 4232.

VI—Instruction

42C—Instruction—Male & Female

HIGH SCHOOL

Completed at home in spare time, texts furnished, diploma awarded. Write for free descriptive booklet.

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VII—Livestock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, Phone 5810-W.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPY, male. Registered. Best of blood lines. Phone 5432-W-1.

DOGS BOARDED—pets and hunting. Pickup and delivery. Bybee Kennels. Smithton, Mo. Phone 2131 Smithton.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, 3 months, registered, bred for conformation and temperament, reasonable, terms. 800 East Tyler, Warrensburg, Phone 1289-J.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

TEAM WORK MARES, 1600 pounds each. Fred Smith, Stover, Missouri. Phone 415.

4 MALE HOGS, Hampshire, weight about 200 pounds. 1201 East 14th. Phone 191-M-4.

34 NICE SHOTS, Hampshire and Berkshire. Cross. Lawrence Heimsoth, Phone 5246-J-1.

IF YOU CAN FIND better Jersey buyers than a few purebred springer heifers for sale. Milt Smith, Waterford, Mo. Phone 5892.

48C—Breeding Service

CURTIS IMPROVED stud service. Richard Schroeder, Technician. Phone 5311-1.

M F A ARTIFICIAL BREEDING Sedalia Territory Raymond Lane. Phone 463. Smithton territory, Richard Bohlen. Phone Sedalia 257.

49—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS

Red Comb Pioneer Feeds
Remedies & Supplies
BAGBY POULTRY FARM
Phone 975 318 West 2nd
Sedalia, Missouri

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

EVAPORATIVE COOLER, large size, good condition. Phone 5572 after 5 p.m.

POWER MOWERS for sale or rent. By 11:30 a.m. Free pickup and delivery. Phone 4338.

CLOTHES LINE POLES—\$7.95 set. McCown Brothers Salvage. 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012.

PRACTICALLY NEW Pump Jack. Also Gross Air Cook Stoker. 703 West 24th. Phone 3678-J.

51B—Dead Animals

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED. Phone collect Sedalia 3033. Standard Rendering Company.

52—Boats and Accessories

HIGGINS BOAT and Mark "30" Mercury Motor. See DeJarnette, 1020 South Limit.

53—Building Materials

GOOD BLACK DIRT, road and concrete gravel. Phone 3006-J.

JOHN MANVILLE roofing siding, insulation. Phone 2003 530 East Fifth.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Phone 515. Howard Construction Company.

USED LUMBER: Flooring, sheathing, all dimensions, doors and windows. Phone 2136.

GOOD BLACK DIRT, concrete and road gravel. Concrete work, cinders, chert for drive-ways. Phone 6347.

HUMPHREY ALUMINUM WINDOWS, \$13.75 up. Doors \$39.95. Navaco awnings and door hoods. Hamilton Aluminum Products. 429 South Engineer. Phone 1604 day or night.

55A—Farm Equipment

12 FOOT TRUCK or wagon bed with new floor, 2 wheel trailer, one-man chain saw, used 6.50x16 tires. 538 East 3rd. Phone 6260.

USED HARVESTERS and threshers, 2 No. 32 with power take-off. One No. 62, power take-off. One No. 62 engine drive. One No. 64 engine drive. One New Holland with engine. Adams Truck and Tractor, 401 West Main.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

VIII—Merchandise

55A—Farm Equipment (Continued)

MINNEAPOLIS COMBINE with engine, good, \$495. John Deere 320 3-Bay Elevator. Maynard Ayrers. Ayrers Supply, La Monte, Missouri.

ONE 123 HIC self-propelled combine, 12 foot, \$1,250. One 12A John Deere Combine, power take-off, \$400. Would trade for livestock. Phone 5333-R-4.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

TIMOTHY HAY, extra good, will cut Monday. Square bales, sold in field. El Rancho Motel, Phone 283.

57—Good Things to Eat

COUNTRY CURED HAMS, Sugar cured and hickory smoked. Phone 5288-M-2. J. L. Reine, Route 4.

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

FRESH GARDEN DILL for sale. Phone 6261-J.

58—Household Goods

BUFFET, 6 chairs and table, linoleum and bamboo shades. Phone 6433-W.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, used, red, 2 pieces, \$18. Homakers Inc., 214 West Main.

BABY BED, chest, crib, mattress, new, complete, \$49.95. Terms, Homakers, 214 West Main.

BUNK BED, maple finish, complete with mattress, \$79.95. Homakers, Inc., 214 West Main.

DINING ROOM, China, Walnut. As is \$89.95. Terms \$13.55 week. Homakers, Inc., 214 West Main.

BEDROOM SUITE, used, walnut, 4 pieces, priced for quick sale. Homakers Inc., 214 West Main.

GOOD PRICES on 1/3 ton, 1 1/2 ton, and 2 ton International, R.C.A. air conditioners. Adams Truck and Tractor, 401 West Main.

JUST RECEIVED, 2 used 15 foot deep freezers, good condition. Also one 5 foot deep freezer. Priced to sell. Western Auto, 105 West Main. Phone 1935.

SEWING MACHINE, Norge Washing Machine and tubs, 2 floor lamps, 2 breakfast sets, each with 4 chairs. Window fan, curtain, street light, refrigerator, all in good condition. 715 West 7th.

USED REFRIGERATORS, traded in on the new General Electric space maker and combination refrigerator. Free prices. Good values. Missouri Public Service Company. Phone 700, 400 South Ohio.

59A—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

NEW AND USED PIANOS. Home electric organs. Shaver Music Company. 702 So. Ohio. Phone 684.

BALDWIN PIANOS and organs, new and used, sold, rented, expert piano tuning. Jefferson Piano Company, 9th and Limit. Phone 599.

66—Wanted—to Buy

WANTED: Used garden tractor. Give all details first letter. Post Office Box 53, Stover, Missouri.

WE BUY SCRAP IRON, batteries, radiators. McCown Brothers Auto Parts, 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

ROOM WITH BOARD in modern home. Phone 2378-W.

FORSYTH RESTORATION, bed and bathroom, 1116 East 5th. Phone 283.

Reasonable. Phone Sweet Springs 283.

68—Rooms without Board

WANTED: SLEEPING ROOM, gentleman. Phone 4271.

SLEEPING ROOM for one or two persons. 1020 East 9th. Phone 4801-M.

SLEEPING ROOM next to bath, window fan. 915 South Carr. Phone 3063-W.

SLEEPING ROOM with or without kitchen privileges. 209 South Quincy. Phone 2773.

SLEEPING or light housekeeping room, furnished, 1116 East 5th. Phone 283.

lady, gentleman or couple, 309 West 9th. 3037-W or see me 1721 South Stewart.

69A—Trailer for Rent

3 ROOM HOUSE TRAILER, furnished, immediate possession. See Dorothy Williams, Werner's Trailer Court. East 10 Highway.

72—Where to Stop in Town

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES for permanent guests, shower and tub, television in lobby. Royal Hotel.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats (Continued)

3 ROOMS, upstairs, furnished, utilities paid. 1544 East 7th.

3 ROOMS, water and gas. See DeJarnette, 1020 South Limit.

2 OR 3 ROOM furnished apartment. Close-in. Good location. 415 West Seventh.

4 ROOM modern unfurnished dwelling, downstairs, utilities included. East Call 3772.

5 ROOMS, unfurnished, garage, basement, 1116 East 5th. 1106 West Third. Phone 2338-J.

2 AND 3 ROOM modern unfurnished apartments, first floor, 509 West Second. Phone 7171.

APARTMENT, 3 or 4 room, unfurnished. Gas, water, lights. 1323 East 4th. Phone 6892.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished apartment

Cart home the SAVINGS

BING'S
Your Home Town
Merchant
Where Your
Dollar Goes
Further

PLUS PIONEER STAMPS

GARDEN-FRESH PRODUCE

GRAPES	White—Thompson Seedless	lb.	39 ^c
PEACHES	California Freestones	2 lbs.	49 ^c
PLUMS	Santa Rosa's	2 lbs.	49 ^c
APRICOTS	1/2-Bushel \$3.79	2 lbs.	39 ^c
WATERMELONS	Charleston Greys	ea.	79 ^c
TOMATOES	Extra Fancy Arkansas Vine Ripe	lb.	39 ^c



**ONLY ONE GRADE
OF BEEF
HANDLED IN
OUR MARKETS—
U.S. CHOICE!**

QUALITY CONTROLLED

GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. \$1⁰⁰

U.S. CHOICE MATURED BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 79^c

FIRST CUT—RIB

PORK CHOPS lb. 43^c

REITZ SMOKED

PICNICS lb. 35^c

TASTEE DELICIOUS

POTATO SALAD 1-Lb. Pkg. 35^c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR GOLD BOND

FRYERS Whole lb. 39^c

JEFFY—CHOCOLATE, WHITE, SPIKE, YELLOW

CAKE MIXES 9-oz. Pks. 10^c

ARCO CUT

GREEN BEANS 303 can 10^c

RAINBOW—Golden Cream Style

CORN 303 can 10^c

BUDDY BOY—YELLOW

POP CORN 1-Lb. Pkg. 10^c

GOOD VALUE

Pork & Beans 15 1/2 oz. can 10^c

YORK OR CRAIG'S RUBBING

ALCOHOL Pint Bottle 10^c

DEL MONTE

PINEAPPLE - GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 46-oz. Can 29^c

LIBBY'S

CATSUP 2 12-oz. bts 35^c

ASSORTED FLAVORS

SUGAR Wafers 1-lb. pkg. 43^c

FLAVORITE

JELLY BEANS 14-oz. Pkg. 19^c

CHOCOLATE PECAN

TURNOVERS 12-oz. pkg. 49^c

OLD FASHIONED

CHOC. DROPS 14-oz. Pkg. 19^c

HILL'S

DOG FOOD 2 1-lb. cans 31^c

AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY

DASH 25-oz. pkg. 39^c

COMET

CLEANSER 2 Reg. cans 29^c

KOOL—Chocolate - Vanilla - Strawberry

SHAKE 3 pkgs 10^c

DINING CAR—INSTANT

COFFEE 2-oz. Jar 39^c

SO RICH IT WHIPS

TOPIC 10 tall cans \$1.00

BLU-CHEER

DUZ 10c off Giant Box 67^c

LIQUID

GLIM 2 12-oz. bts 59^c

STA-FLO LIQUID

STARCH 1/2 gal. 33^c

MOR

Luncheon Meat 12 oz. can 43^c

REYNOLDS

WRAP 25-ft. roll 31^c

**STOCK-UP
Sale**



SNOW - CROP FROZEN FOODS

ORANGE JUICE	Snow Crop Fresh Frozen	2 6-oz. cans	31 ^c
LEMONADE	Pink or White Snow Crop	2 6-oz. cans	27 ^c
ORANGEADE	Snow Crop	2 6-oz. cans	27 ^c
POTATOES	Snow Crop Diced	2 12-oz. cans	33 ^c

SNOW CROP CUT

CORN

2 10-oz. Pkgs. 35^c

**UNITED
SUPERS**

2 Big Stores

11th and Limit on
South 65 Hiway—
Broadway and Emmet
on East 50 Hiway

BING'S

OPEN 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.—7 DAYS A WEEK—We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

4-SWIFT'S FROZEN MEATS

LOIN—LUNCHEON

STEAKS 8-oz. Pkg. 59^c

SWIFT'S SANDWICH

STEAKS 8-oz. Pkg. 59^c

SWIFT'S BUTTERED

BEEF 8-oz. Pkg. 53^c

SWIFT'S HAMBURGER

PATTIES 12-oz. Pkg. 59^c

SWIFT'S PORK

CUTLETS 8-oz. Pkg. 53^c